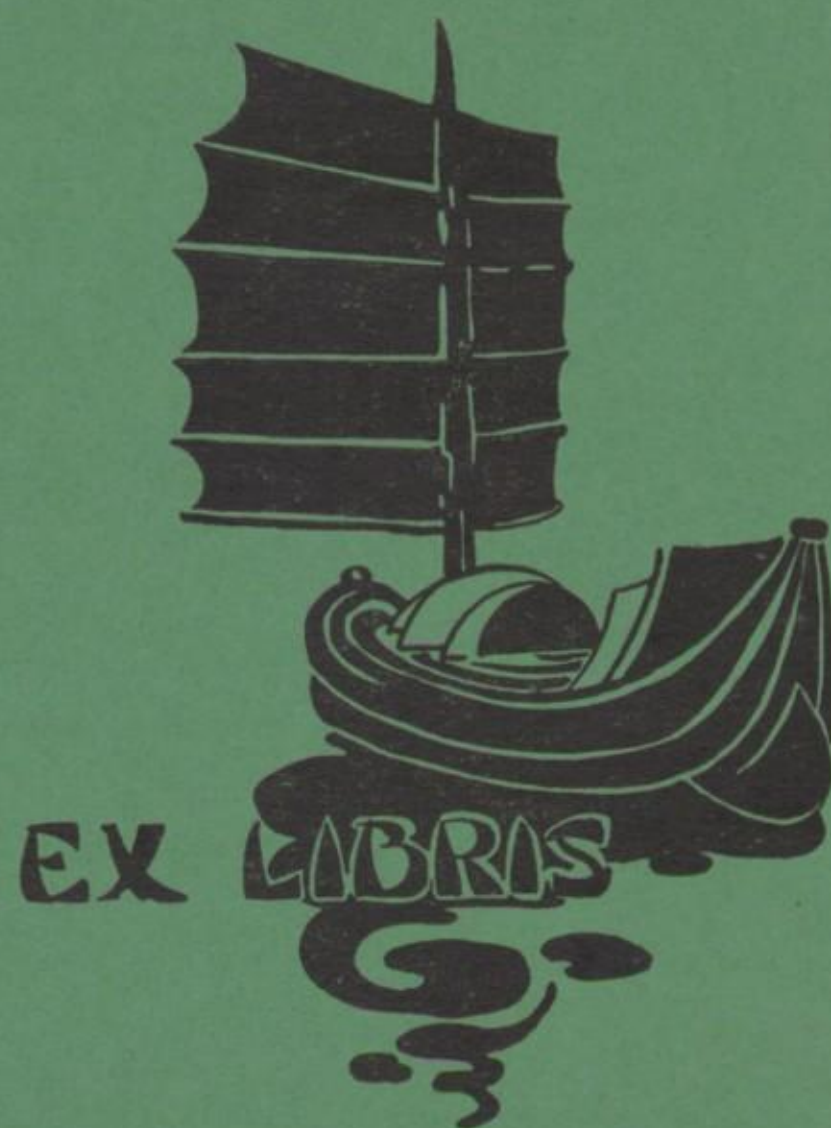


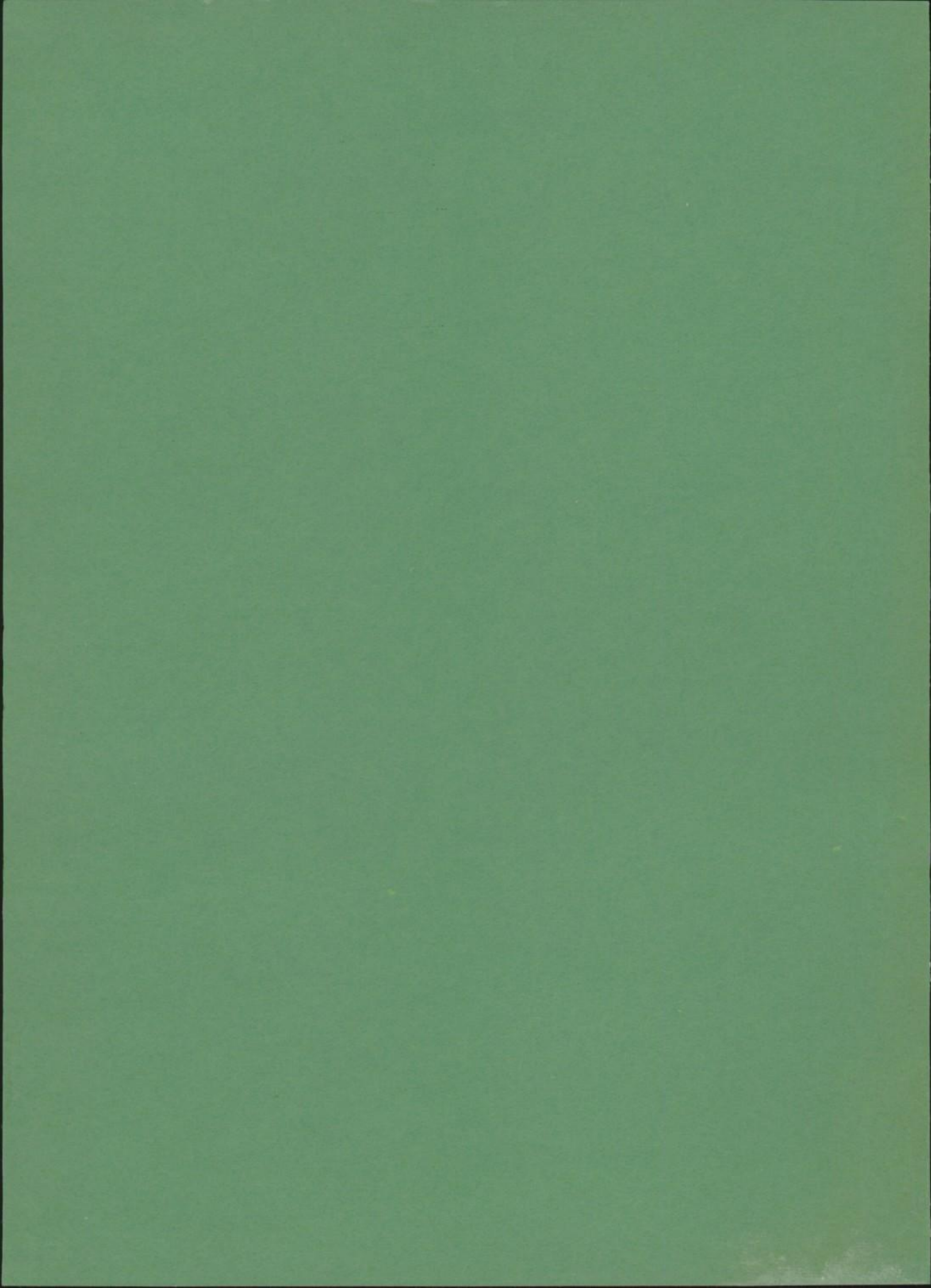


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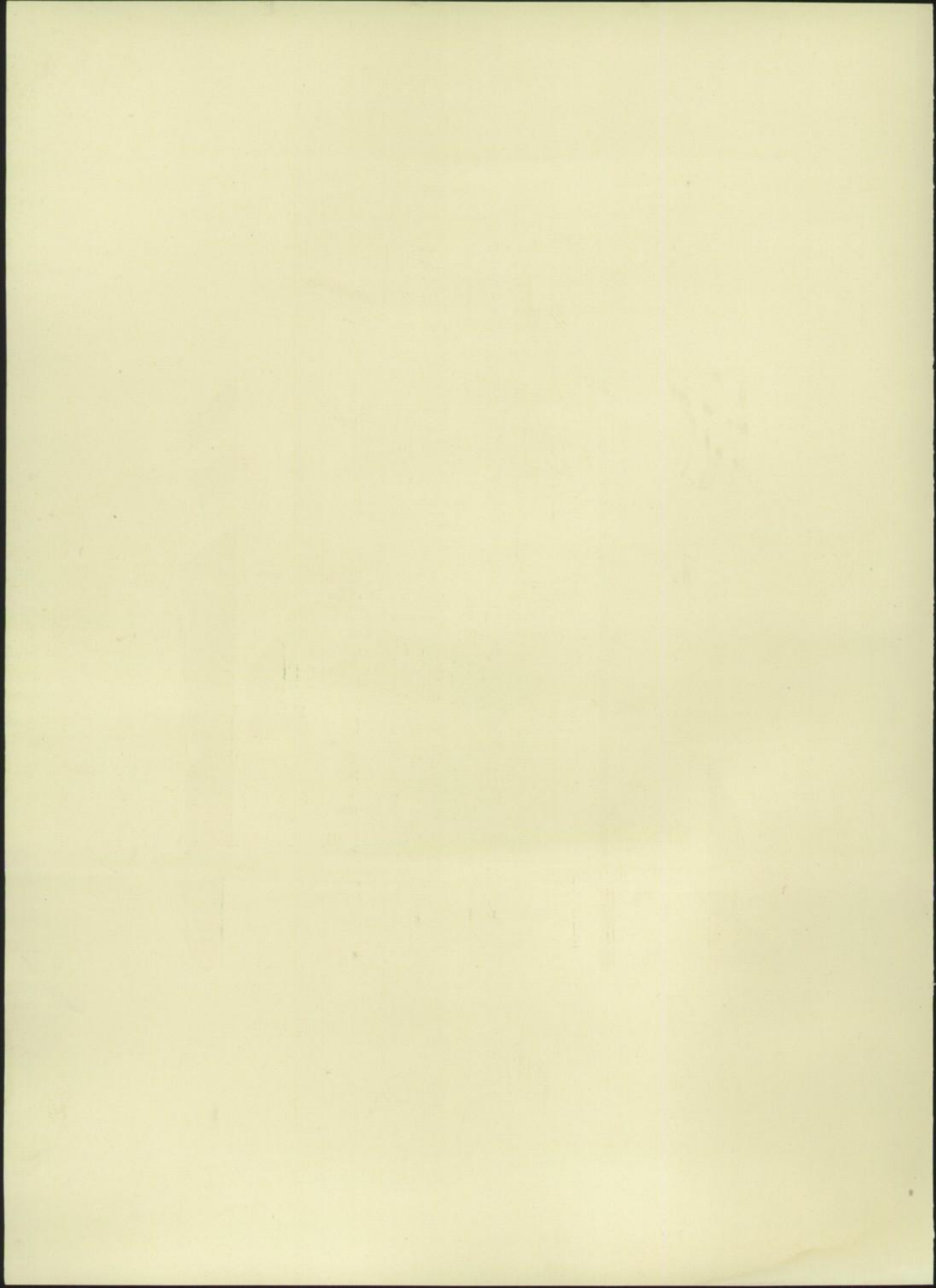
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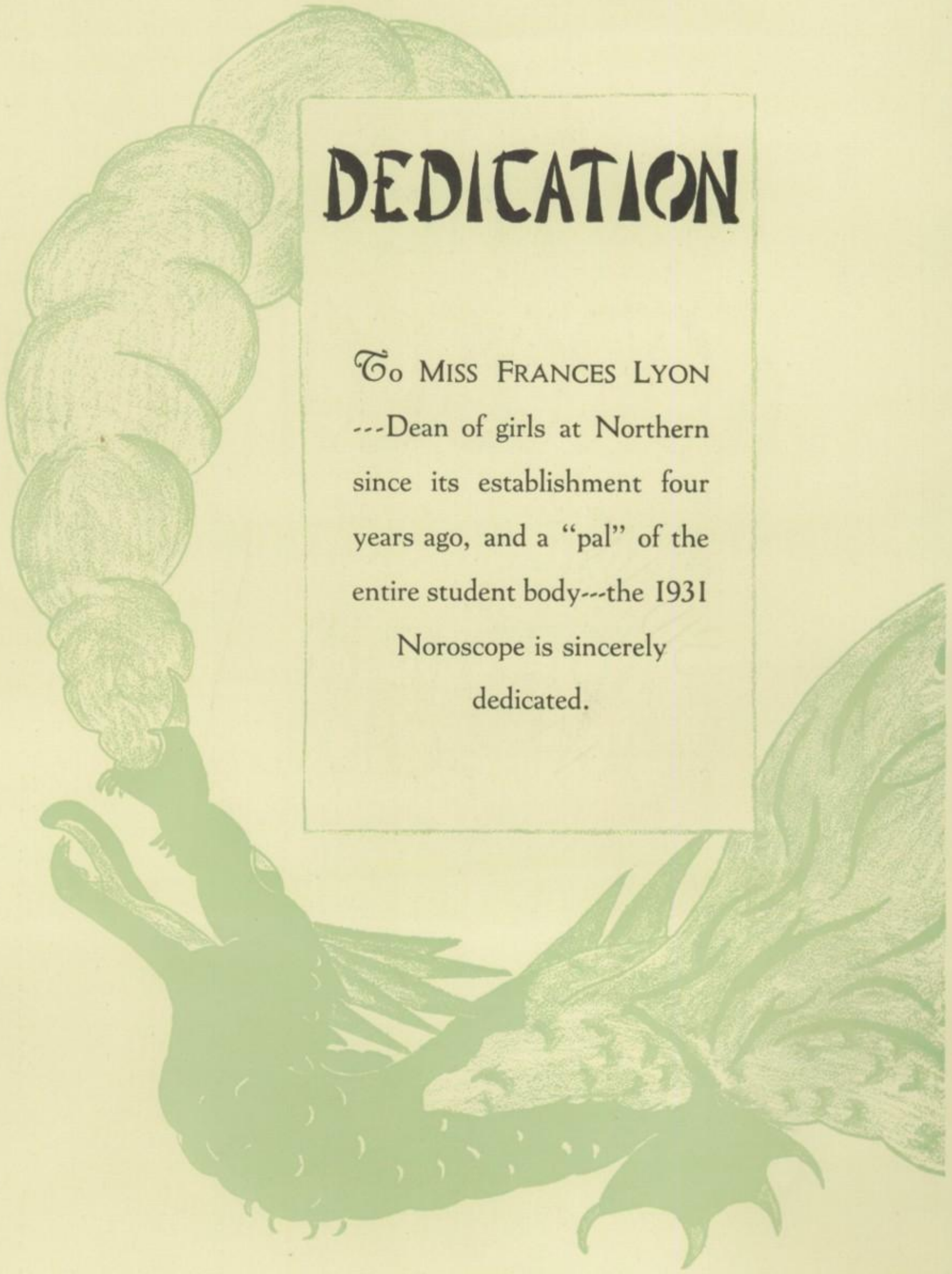
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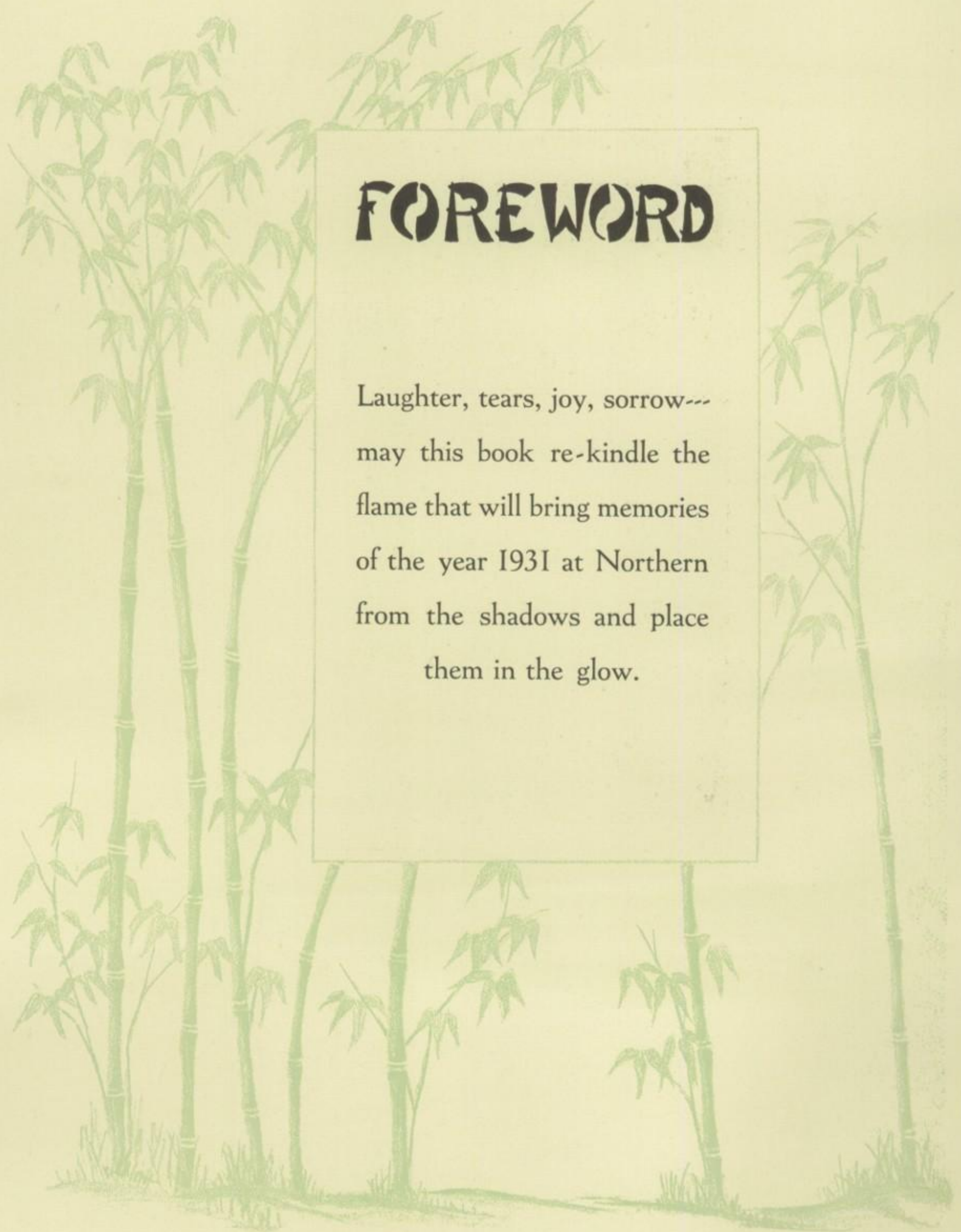




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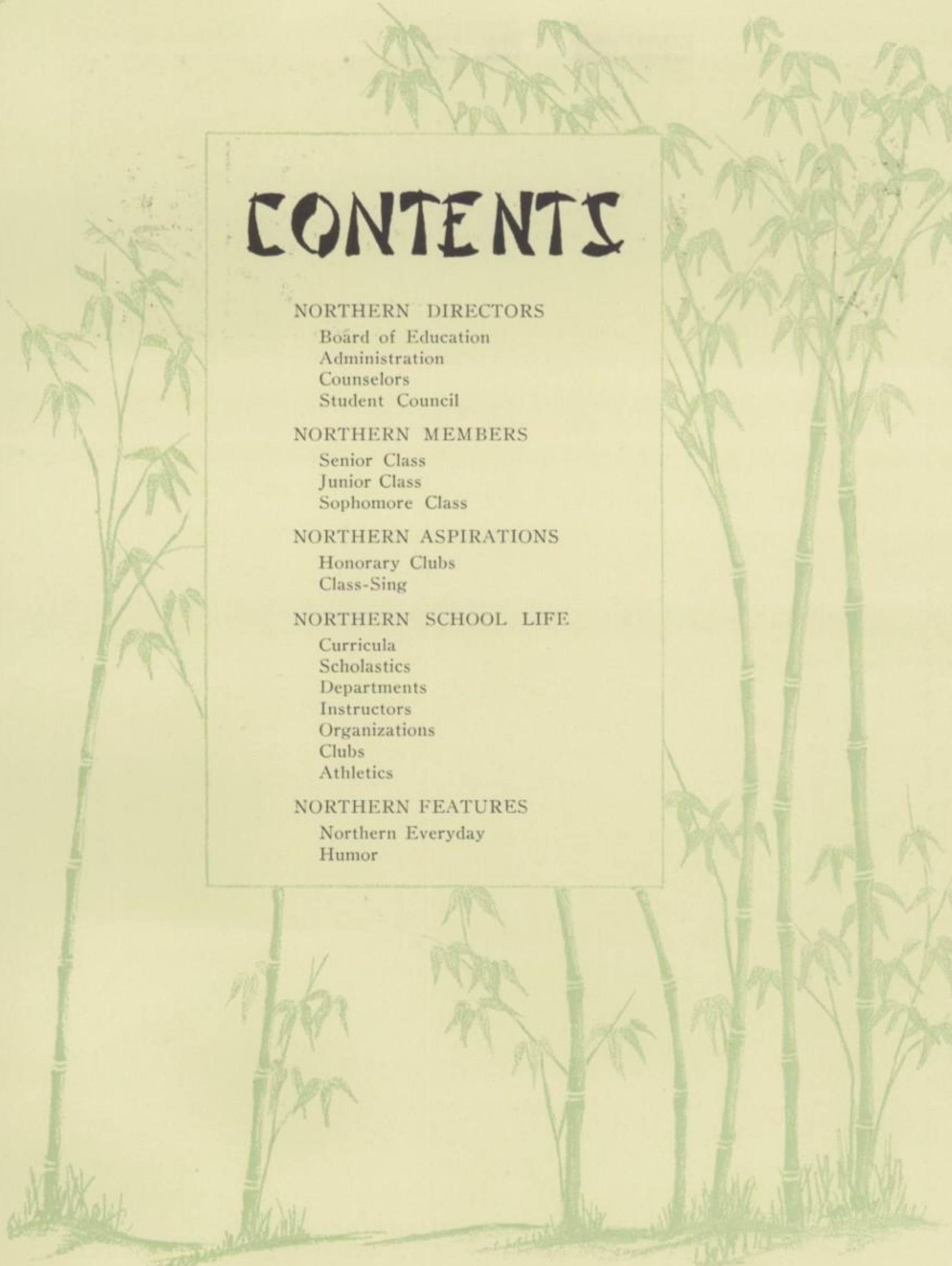
To MISS FRANCES LYON
---Dean of girls at Northern
since its establishment four
years ago, and a "pal" of the
entire student body---the 1931
Noroscope is sincerely
dedicated.





FOREWORD

Laughter, tears, joy, sorrow---
may this book re-kindle the
flame that will bring memories
of the year 1931 at Northern
from the shadows and place
them in the glow.



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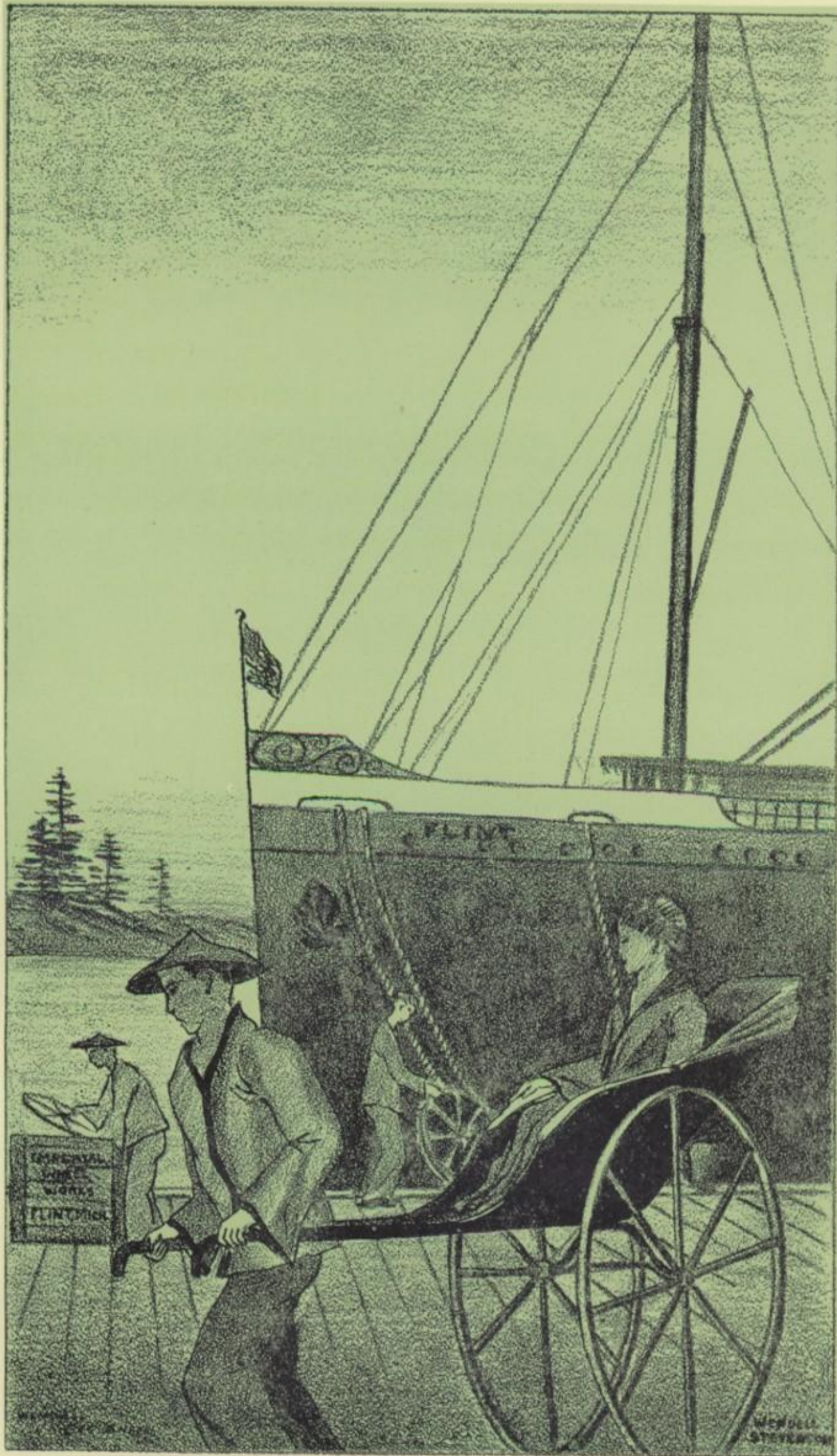
China . . . Confucius . . . Centuries and Centuries . . . Civilization . . . Agriculture . . . Wisdom . . . Dragons . . . The Chinaman's Life . . . A junk, the great wall, temples, beautiful landscapes, mandarins, Sacred Edicts . . . A street in China . . . the carts, the lanterns, a re-awakening, slow-moving, fast-moving, scholarly, uncouth, changing, culture, perserverance, human labor . . . jinrikishas.

Flint . . . The Vehicle City . . . established only a century . . . From the manufacturing of wheels and coaches to automobiles . . . Busy . . . Living . . . Throbbing with the pulse of the western world . . . A nucleus for a future great city . . . moving . . . constantly changing and improving.

China and Flint . . . Connected by material ties . . . In the early part of this century, the 'rikisha wheels, (wheels of life . . . turning . . . turning . . . In China—'rikishas symbolic of human labor), manufactured in Flint, were sent to the Far East . . . In 1931 . . . automobiles.

In choosing this Chinese theme for the 1931 Noroscope, the staff has illustrated through a Chinese screen—each section of the screen a division page with bits of wisdom from sagacious philosophers—some of the ideals of the Celestial empire and has traced school life through those ideals, which after all are fundamentally similar to ours. The theme has been connected with Flint through the 'rikisha wheel—an Oriental market for an Occidental manufactured product—the 'rikisha wheel—symbolic of human labor—the thing which differentiates the Far East from the West.

And So The Panorama—



AN ENTRANCE TO AMBITION
AND HOPES . . . HERE IN-
QUIRING MINDS ENTER
THE ORIFICE TO KNOWLEDGE.
LUMINOUS LIGHTS CASTING PEN-
CILLED SHADOWS . . . A STAIRWAY
HALF-HIDDEN IN VAGUE OBSCUR-
ITY . . . HALF-EXPOSED TO SUN-
LIGHT FLOODING IN THE WINDOW
. . . ACTING AS A BEACON-LIGHT
TO PROGRESS.

TRULY THE BEGINNING . . . THE
FIRST RISING OF THE CURTAIN
FOR ASPIRATION.



THE LIBRARY . . . A NOOK OF
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WOVEN WITH FACTS . . .
WHERE ROMANCE DRIFTS ALONG
WITH ACHIEVEMENT AND
KNIGHTS WITH STATESMEN. RE-
CESSED SHELVES WITH COUNT-
LESS PAGES . . . LASTING PURVEY-
ORS OF FANTASY. PANELLED
WALLS WITH SHADOWS PLAYING
. . . WEAVING ROSY THOUGHTS
AND MEMORIES.

MEMORIES . . WHAT FOND THINGS
TO POSSESS.



A DIEU—A TINGE OF SADNESS
IN THESE STAUNCH OAKEN
WALLS AND ARCHED CEIL-
INGS. FROM THIS SANCTUARY OF
TRANQUILITY AND SECURITY . . .
SEEKING . . . YET VICTORIOUS
MINDS GO FORTH . . . BECKONING
DOORS THAT VEIL THE FUTURE,
HOLDING FORTH WITH MISTY
PROMISES.

WHO KNOWS WHAT LIES BEYOND
THE PROTECTING WALLS?



In Memoriam

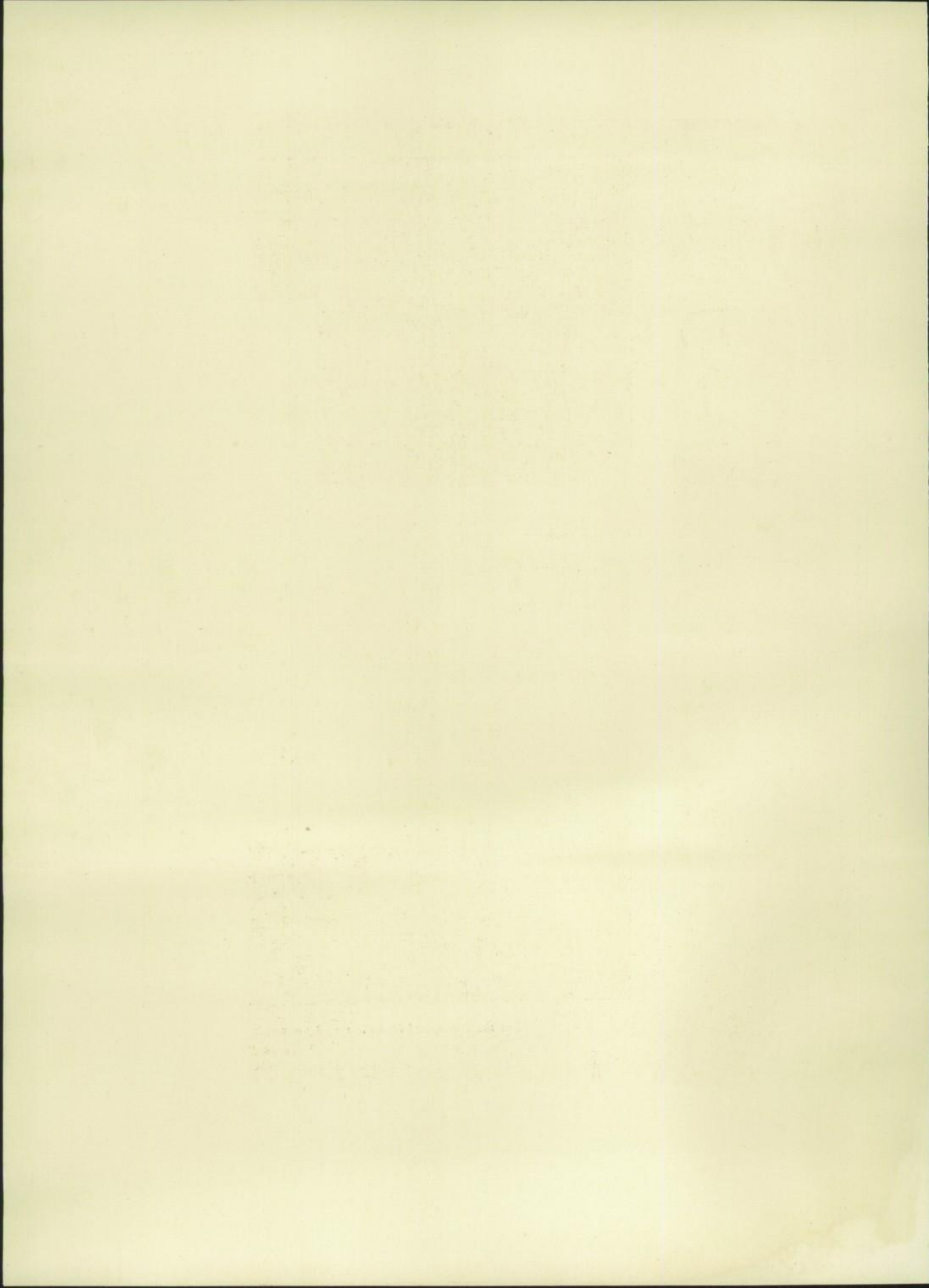
Vera Hanneman

NORTHERN DICTIONARY



"Let the instructed lead the way by example."

"Sacred Edict" of Kang-hi





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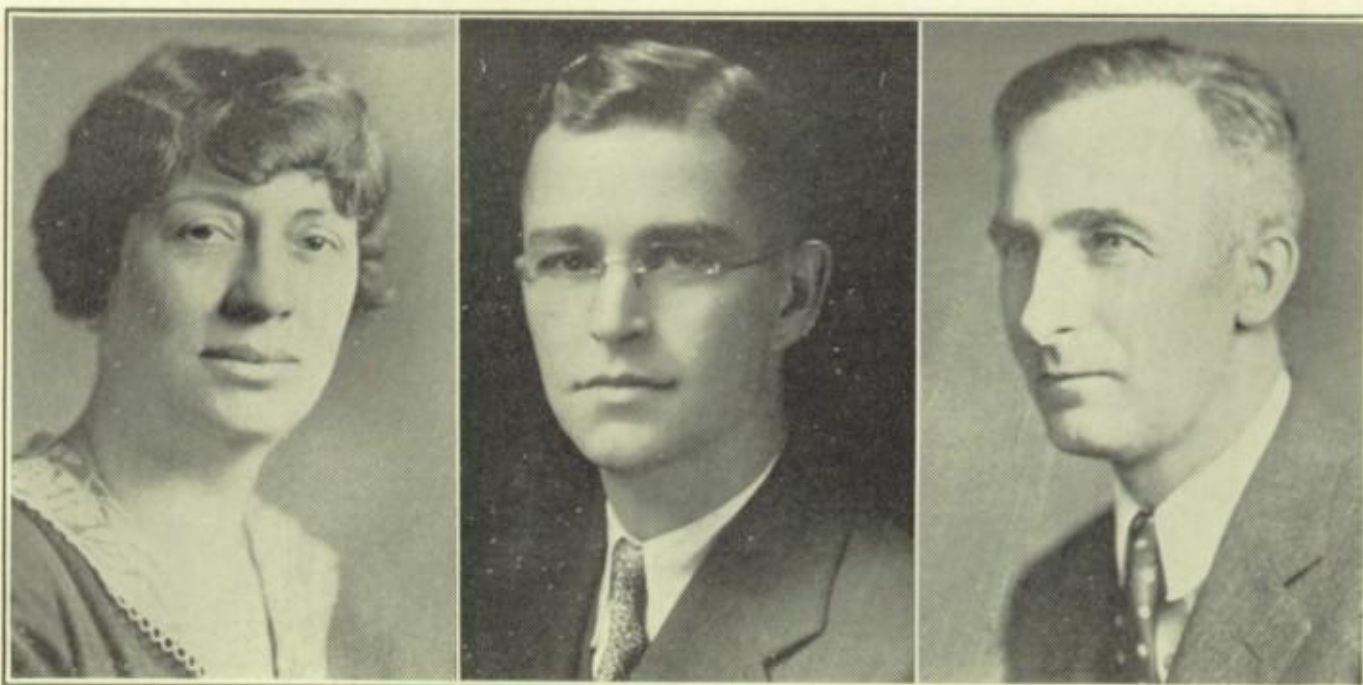
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MEMBERS WHO TOOK OFFICE MAY 1

New—Gyles Merrill, W. W. Blackney, Dr. H. A. Stewart.
Re-elected—Charles French, John L. Pierce.



BOARD IN SESSION



WEALTHY HILLIER, Asst. Prin. L. H. LAMB, Superintendent O. F. NORWALK, Principal

Administration

Education has ever been the foundation of progress, characterized by faith and enthusiasm. These have been the noticeable characteristics of Northern High school since its recent inception. Through achievement in scholarship, in athletics, and in debating, it has earned a rightful place among the leading high schools of the state. We have faith that this achievement is traditional and that the just motto of Northern might well be "*Faith! Enthusiasm! Progress!*"

L. H. LAMB, Superintendent of Schools

The Noroscope as an annual, marks not only the completion of school activities for a year, but reflects to a certain degree the personality of the school.

Inasmuch as this is but the third issue, it is suggestive of the brief history of Northern High school, a history of organization and development, a period of pioneering.

Pioneering in the establishment of an educational institution or high school means that a display of fighting spirit and a determination to win must be manifest in order to assure future success.

Because of the enthusiasm and spirit displayed by students it was possible in a short period of time to establish a high standard of achievement and to lay the foundation for further attainments.

While the beginning has been made with promise of greater accomplishments to come, may we through confidence in the past look forward with expectant hope to tomorrow and to the future of Northern High school.

O. F. NORWALK, Principal

It has been said "A courage which looks easy and yet is rare: the courage of a teacher, repeating day after day, the same lessons, the least rewarded of all forms of courage."

Having had the privilege of living with you in your earlier years, and of returning to you when you are grown up, I am confident that the courage of your teachers has not been in vain.

I like your earnestness. I like your frankness. These two traits tell me that you have at heart an inspiration and a purpose which is the very "stuff" of triumph.

WEALTHY ADEALIA HILLIER, Assistant Principal



COUNSELING STAFF 1930

Top Row—Grace Smith, Herman Steele, Louis Nickles, Lynn De Pree, John White, John Cooper, Harold Westcott, Claude Roome, Frances Lyon.
Bottom Row—Blanche Terry, Mable Roome, Lucy Dillon, Margery Turk, Mary Perkins.

Northern Counseling System

Twelve counselors, a man and woman for each half-grade, are appointed by the administration to give student programming a more detailed and personal supervision than is possible under a few persons. The counselors are: Miss Frances Lyon, Harold Westcott, 12A and 12B; Miss Lucy Dillon, Lynn De Pree, 11A; Miss Blanche Terry, John Cooper, 11B; Miss Helen Murray, J. G. White, Hilmer Olson, 10A; Miss Marjorie Todd, Louis Nickels, 10B; Mrs. Mabel Roome, Herman Steele, 9A.

Duties assigned the teachers acting as counselors include those of making out the programs for students, cooperating with each other in adjusting the size of classes, advising students on the selection of curricula and checking on failures. The student's problem of attending college or going into vocational work upon the completion of the high school course is one of the greatest concerns confronting the adviser.

While the counseling plan as originated at Northern is still in its infancy, its rapid development and ability in facilitating the problem of advising give promise of placing the school in the forefront as a user of modern and effective educational devices. It is

hoped that in the future "this system will provide actual vocational guidance by counselors who are prepared by investigation to speak of life outside school."

Miss Frances Lyon, besides being dean of girls, acts as senior girls' counselor and sponsor of social affairs at Northern.

Harold Westcott, attendance head and boys' counselor, also has charge of boys' activities in general, and arranges assembly programs.



Harold Westcott



Frances Lyon

Marjorie A. Todd



STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS

Top Row—Love, Sandstrom, Truchan, Baller, Vercoe, Washington, Lamb, Montney, Link, Boomhower
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 Third Row—Johnson, Cacking, Eddy, Strand, Strong, Joles, Wiesner, Schaefer, Mikelson, Baum, Richards, Shweiss.
 Bottom Row—Climie, Rebarschek, Svang, Brewer, Scott, Rowe, Reno, Wright, Joseph, Stephenson, Sexsmith, Gogarn, Finowski.

Student Council

The student council is the governing body of the student union and is composed of one representative from each activity class.

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Vernon Jackson.....	Activity	Joseph Vercoe.....	Finance
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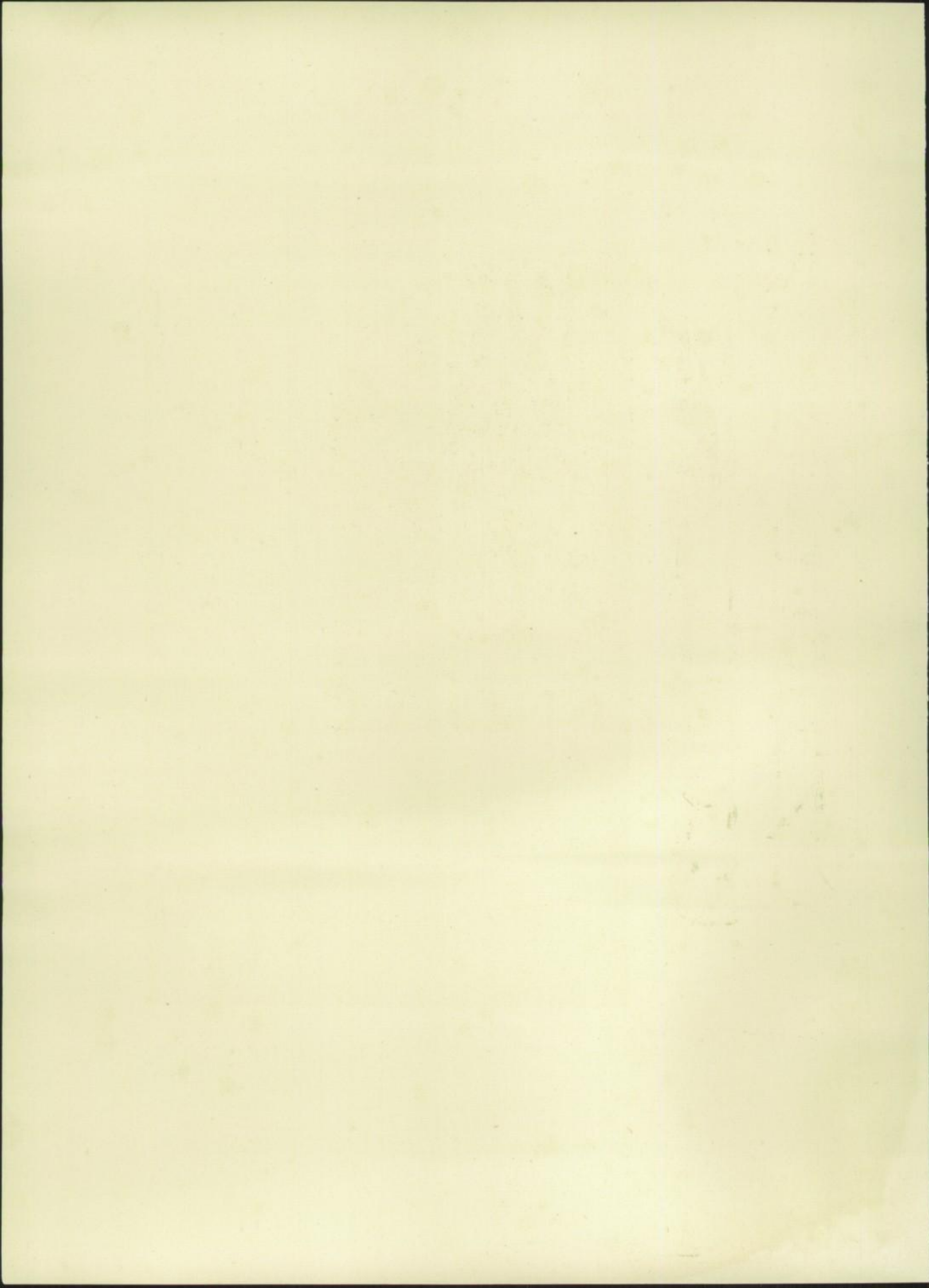


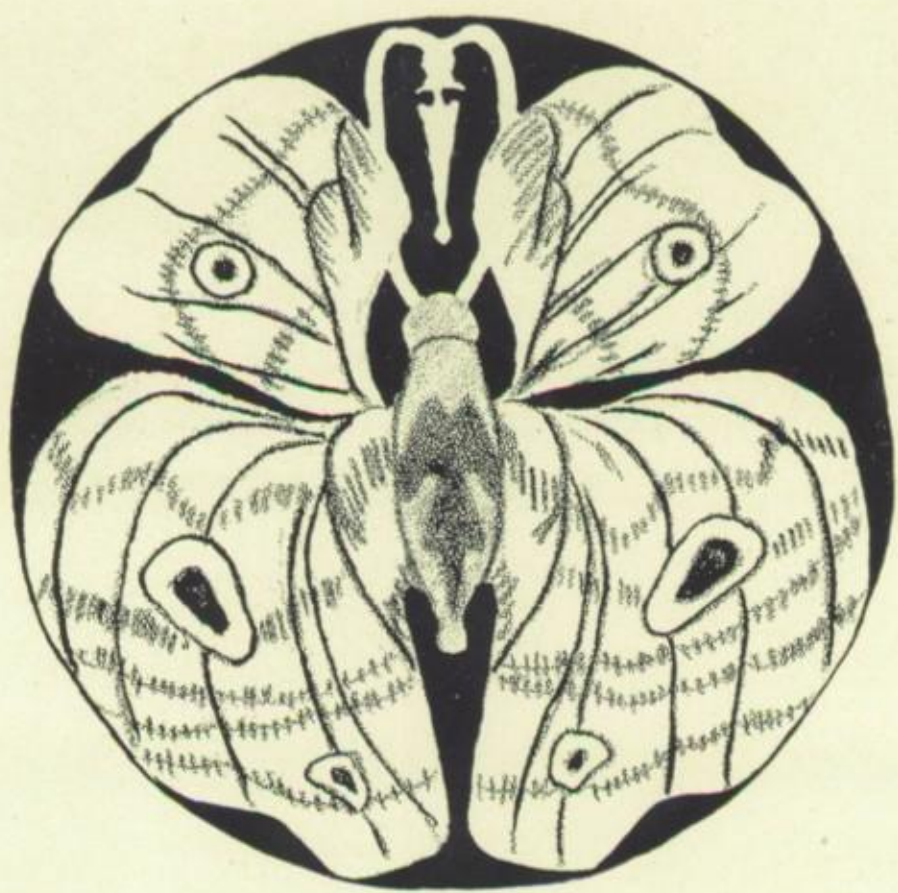
Carl Johnson Wadja Finowski Vernon Jackson Joseph Vercoe

NORTHERN MEMBERS



"The student is ready for public life, and so, carrying an olive branch, he passes through the dragon gate, to take his place in life."





SENIORS





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Top Row—Hedgecock, Proctor, Kitchen, LeRoy Daniels, Letts, Pyper.
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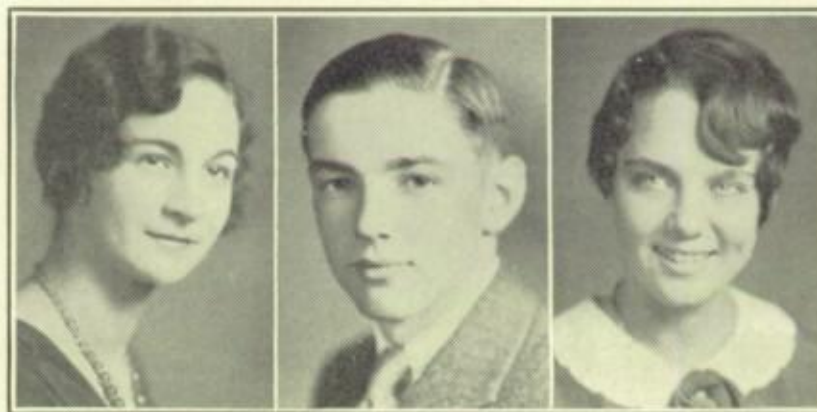
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BEST SCHOLARS

Top Row—Matheson, Hastings, Fox, Hulse, Vercoe, Kaza, Older, Pray, Mitchell, Millikin.
 Second Row—Kellogg, Schaffer, Shores, Sandstrom, Smith, Chapple, Tattersall, O'Lenik, McLennan, Williams.
 Third Row—Lutze, Morrow, Baum, Mikelson, Moffett, Plow, Strong, Henderson, Golden, Vorce.
 Bottom Row—Schweitzer, Engle, Lande, Hoge, Fire, Chapel, O'Nore, Ream.

Senior Honors

Valedictorian

Jean Hoge

Salutatorian

Stella Lande

HONOR ROLL

Magna Cum Laude

Winnifred Moffett
 Mary Louise Fire
 Thelma Plow
 Minnie Baum
 Marjorie Chapple

Pauline Millikin
 Freda Strong
 John Anas
 Edith Engle

Dorothy Henderson
 Helen L. Schweitzer
 Helen Tattersall
 Rosalyn Chapel
 Olga Mikelson

Ranked in order of merit

Cum Laude

William Cole
 Cora Cosens
 Natalie Cranston
 Wilbur Fox
 Dorothy Golden
 Lawrence Halleck
 Janet Hastings
 Charles Hulse
 Michael Kaza
 Mary Janice Kellogg

Fred Kitchen
 Florence Lawton
 Cecile Lutze
 Gladys Matheson
 Esther McLennan
 Frank Mitchell
 Jeanette Morrow
 Fred Older
 Margaret O'Lenik
 Theresa O'Nore
 Gracie Mae Williams

Norman Pierce
 Dan Pray
 Delilah Ream
 Gilbert Sage
 Violet Sandstrom
 Beatrice Schaffer
 Evelyn Shores
 Ruth Smith
 Joseph Vercoe
 Eleanor Vorce



ALICE ADAMS C. P. II
"Music is well said to be the speech of Angels."
 Choir '29, '30, '31; Opera '29, '31.

WILLIAM ADAMSON C. P. II
"Strange to the world he wore a bashful look."
 Swimming '30; Camera Club '30, '31;
 Opera '29, '30; Student Council '28;
 Tennis '30.

EMMA ADOLF C. C. I
"When she is good, she is very good, but—"
 Chorus '29, '30.

ELDON AIKMAN General
"Our deeds determine us."
 Football '28, '29; Band '28, '29, '30;
 Manager Football '30.

MILDRED ALLEN C. C. I
"Quiet, but lots of quality."
 Baseball '29, '30; Basketball '28, '29; Soccer
 '30; El Nadi Tigari '28, '29.

JOHN ANAS C. P. I
"A quiet boy, but well worth knowing."
 Orchestra '30, '31; Hi-Y '30, '31.

FRANCES ANDRINA C. P. III
"As long as you are innocent, fear nothing."
 Chemistry Club '30, '31.

RUPERT ARRAND C. C. II
"Great men are modest men."
 Baseball '29, '30.

MARION ATKIN C. P. I
"Her heart lieth outside the school."
 Debate '30, '31.

JULINA BADER C. C. I
"An innocent face, but you can never tell."
 El Nadi Tigari '31.

DAVID BARNETT C. C. II
"Trying to be educated."

VICTOR BATES I. A.
"You can't get along without one."

MINNIE BAUM C. P. I
"Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow ye diet."

Poetry Club '30; Student Council '30, '31;
 Sigma Chi Lambda '30, '31; Noroscope '29,
 '30, '31; North Wind '29; Sphinx '30, '31;
 Quill and Scroll '31.

EDITH BAXTER C. C. I
"My life lies in those looks which have me slain."

Soccer '30, '31; El Nadi Tigari '30, '31;
 Social Science Club '30, '31; Amicae
 Ludorum '30, '31.

MARGARET BENSON C. P. I
"'Tis grievous parting with good company."
 Board of Directors '30, '31; Sigma
 Chi Lambda '31.

THELMA BERENT C. C. I
"Her heart has no secret which her conduct does not reveal."

Orchestra '30, '31; Band '29, '30, '31; El
 Nadi Tigari '29, '30, '31; Girl Reserves
 '29, '30, '31.

MURRAY BERGMAN C. P. III
"Do your best and leave the rest."
 Chorus '29, '30; Chemistry Club '30.

GEORGE BERKEY General
"Rowdee Dou! Let's raise whoopee!"
 Football '28, '29; Track '27, '28, '29.

JESSICA BERRYMAN C. P. I
"Never worry today if you can put it off until tomorrow."
 Chemistry Club '30; Junior Play
 Contest '29.

CLARA BESSOLO C. C. I
"Eyes that fascinate."

THERESA BILCHICK C. C. I
"A friendly girl with a cheery smile."
 El Nadi Tigari '29, '30.

HELEN BLACK C. C. I
"Quiet as a mouse."

RADINE BODAY C. C. II
"The king himself has followed her when she walked before."

JOE BOLING General
"What would I do with brains when I do so much without them."
 Tennis '29.





LLOYD BOOMHOWER C. P. I
"Where's my wife?"

Track '29, '30, '31; Cross Country '28, '29, '30; Vice-President Student Council '30; Debate '30; Play Contest '30; Hi-Y '29; Declamation '28; Extempore Speaking '28; Noroscope '30.

GEORGIA BOONE C. C. I
"If silence is golden, I'm rich."

IRMA BOOTH C. C. I
"And gladly would she learn and gladly teach."

North Wind '30, '31; Basketball '29, '30; Amicae Ludorum '29, '30.

DORIS BOWLES C. C. I
"Thou, who hast the fatal gift of beauty."

FERN BOUROSSA C. C. I
"Her blithe heart maketh a blooming visage."
 El Nadi Tigari '28, '29; Opera '28, '29, '30, '31.

SONIA BORRIS C. C. I
"I have a thirst for knowledge."
 Orchestra '29, '30, '31; Leaders Club '28; Sigma Chi Lambda '30, '31; Inter Nos '29, '30.

JEAN BRANK C. C. I
"Full of all that's nice."
 Student Council '28, '29; Leaders Club.

LAVERNE BREWER C. C. I
"It is not good that men should be alone."
 Band '29, '30, '31; Opera '30, '31.

NORMAN BRISSON General
"Each man is a hero and oracle to somebody."
 Choir '29, '30; Opera '29.

META BRODIE C. C. I
"Self conquest is the greatest of victories."
 Orchestra '30.

ROSCOE BURGESS General
"Study not—for ignorance is bliss."
 Basketball '28, '29; Tennis '27, '28, '29.

NEVA BURDEN C. C. I
"A genius in her line."
 Leaders Club '29, '30, '31; Amicae Ludorum '29, '30, '31; Baseball '29, '30, '31; Basketball '29, '30, '31; El Nadi Tigari '28; Soccer '31.

IONE BUTLER C. P. I
"A daughter of the gods."
 Choir '28, '29, '30, '31.

KATHERYN BUTTS C. C. I
*"You make age jealous, time furious and all
 of us envious."*
 A Capella Choir '29, '30, '31.

JUANITA CASS General
"A great capacity for joy."
 Soccer '31; Chorus '31.

ROSALYNN CHATEL C. P. III
"Honor is the subject of my story."
 Poetry Club '28, '29, '30, '31; Chemistry
 Club '30, '31; Sigma Chi Lambda '30, '31.

MARJORIE CHAPPLE C. P. I
"Her virtue was her own reward."
 Sigma Chi Lambda '30, '31; North Wind
 '29, '30, '31; Inter Nos '29, '30, '31; Poetry
 Club '30, '31; Girl Scouts '28; Freshman
 Board of Directors '28.

WALTER CARR General
"Too noble to speak ill of others."
 Student Council '29; Opera '29, '30;
 Airplane Club '29.

RAYMOND CARRICK I. A.
"Worthy gentleman."

KATHLEEN CHENEY C. P. I
"Love and I have the wit to win."
 Chorus '28, '29.

BESSIE CHRONIS C. C. I
*"If we ever disagree—may you be in the
 right."*
 El Nadi Tigari '28.

RICHARD F. COGSWELL C. P. II
"Every inch a man—and lots of inches."
 Sigma Chi Lambda '30, '31; Extempore
 Speaking '28; Chemistry Club '29, '30;
 Senior Board of Directors.

WARREN COLBY C. P. I
"He shall be loyal during his life."

AGATHA COLE C. C. I
"Willing and able."
 Chorus '30.





WILLIAM COLE C. P. II
"He is just the man I would have for a friend."
 Sigma Chi Lambda '30, '31.

WILFRED COLLICK C. P. II
"And those who are good shall be happy."
 Cross Country '29, '30; Track '28, '30.

ELINORE COLLINS C. C. I
"As full of spirit as the month of May."
 Opera Chorus '29, '30, '31; El Nadi Tigari '29.

NELSON COLWELL C. P. III
"He laugheth hoarsely the whole day long."

DONALD COMINS I. A.
"The man who can give and take."
 Baseball '29, '30, '31; Basketball '31.

FERN CONNER C. P. I
"A good face bespeaketh a kind heart."
 Orchestra '29, '30; Chorus '29, '30; Girl Scouts '30; Amicae Ludorum '29, '30, '31.

JOHN CONNOLLY General
"Mother's little boy and father's worry."

GEORGE COOK General
"I drive golf balls crazy, also my teachers."
 Student Council '29; Golf '29, '30.

FLORENCE CORBEIL General
"Full of good meaning and good wishes."

ILAH CORRIGAN C. P. I
"Art is not the bread but the wine of life."
 Noroscope '29, '30, '31; Amicae Ludorum '28.

CORA COSENS C. C. I
"Persist if you wish to succeed."
 Poetry Club '28; Orchestra '28, '29, '30; String Quartet '28, '29, '30; Instrumental Trio '29, '30; Tennis '29; Leaders Club '28; El Nadi Tigari '31; Social Science Club '31; Music Club '28, '29.

MARGARET COXWORTH C. P. III
"She has a smile that fits her face, and wears it every day."
 Inter Nos '29, '30, '31; North Wind '30, '31; Sphinx '30, '31; Extempore Speaking '30; Senior Board of Directors '31; Debate '30.

NATALIE JEANNE CRANSTON C. P. I
"A picture is a poem without words."
 Chorus '30, '31; Basketball '29.

JAMES L. CROMAR General
"Life's too short to hustle."
 Band '29, '30, '31.

DORIS CROZAT C. P. I
"Some are wise but I am otherwise."
 Play Contest '29; Senior Play '30; Sigma
 Chi Lambda '31; Play Contest '31.

LYLE CUMMINGS C. P. III
"Tis more brave to live than to die."
 Band '30 '31; Inter Nos '30, '31.

LESTER CUSHMAN C. P. II
"He is anxious to see clearly."
 Hi-Y '29; Airplane Club '29.

MARJORIE W. CUSON C. C. I
*"Wherever she finds herself in life, she'll make
 a good addition."*
 Student Council '28.

IVAN DEFORD C. P. II
"Plain truth needs no flowers of speech."

ALICE DE PAUW C. C. I
"Not stepping over the bounds of modesty."
 El Nadi Tigari '28, '29.

GRACE DISCH C. C. I
"Good cheer is no hindrance to a good life."

DORA DOANE C. C. II
*"She wished to see the best in others, so
 she showed the best in herself."*
 Girl Reserves '29.

HARRIET DOEHERTY General
"Judge me by what I am."

MURIAL DUBOIS C. C. I
"I can be free from care on any shore."





JOSEPHINE DUFF C. P. I
"Is the goal so far away?"
 Inter Nos '29.

ROSS W. DUGAN General
"Nothing succeeds like looking successful."
 North Wind '29, '30; Senior Board of Directors '29, '30.

THOMAS DUSSEAU General
"And to think he was once a Freshman."

MARJORIE DUSTMAN C. P. I
"Her goodness is a part of herself."
 Girls Sextet '28, '29, '30; Opera '30; Sigma Chi Lambda '31; Choir '29, '30, '31.

RENA ECKARDT C. C. I
"Reproof on her lips, but a smile in her eye."

EDITH ENGLE C. P. I
"Ambition always accepts arguments."
 Debate '29, '30, '31; Sigma Chi Lambda '29, '30; Sphinx '29, '30, '31; Olla Podrida '30; National Forensic League '30, '31; Student Council '29; Mt. Pleasant Contest '29; Junior Play Contest '29.

JOSEPH FALKOWSKI General
"What he couldn't do, he wouldn't do."
 Football '28, '29.

WAYNE FARBER C. P. I
"Superior men kept in obscurity."
 Orchestra '29, '30, '31.

CARMEN FARRELL C. C. I
"That school girl complexion."

IRENE FIENBERG C. C. I
"I love a teeming wit as I love my nourishment."
 Leaders Club '29, '30; Basketball '30, '31; Baseball '31.

ELSIE FARRER C. C. I
"She who sows courtesy, reaps manners."
 Opera '30.

HAZEL FILKINS C. C. I
"There is nothing new except what has been forgotten."
 El Nadi Tigari '29.

JOHNNY FINCH C. P. I
"Big man, big heart—forget about the feet."
 Sophomore Board of Directors; Junior
 Board of Directors; Manager Cross Coun-
 try '29; Declamation '28; Extempore
 Speaking '29.

FERN FINDLAY C. C. I
*"I can dance, I can sing—I can do most
 everything."*
 Opera '29, '30, '31; Student Council '28.

MARY LOUISE FIRE C. P. I
*"A little curly-headed mischief making
 monkey from her birth."*
 North Wind '28, '29; Noroscope '29, '30,
 '31; Sigma Chi Lambda '30 '31; Sphinx
 '30, '31; Debate '29, '30, '31; National
 Forensic League '30, '31; Mt. Pleasant
 Scholastic Contest '29; Quill and Scroll '31.

MARY T. FISHER C. C. I
*"She is truly happy because she makes others
 happy."*
 Leaders Club '30; Soccer '31.

ELEANOR FOULK C. P. I
"Ah, me!"
 Noroscope '30.

WILBUR FOX C. C. II
"He is indeed a noble character."

LOUIS FRENCH General
*"I can live without brothers but not without
 friends."*
 Hi-Y '30, '31; A Capella Choir '29, '30, '31;
 Cross Country '29; Glee Club '29, '30, '31;
 Octet '31; Opera '31.

EVA GALLUP C. C. I
"Not bold nor timid, not short nor tall."
 El Nadi Tigari '31.

H. ARLIEN GARVIN C. P. I
"My memory is the thing I forget with."
 A Capella Choir '28, '29.

GERALD GEKELER I. A.
*"A man who keeps his eyes and ears open
 and his mouth shut."*
 Opera '30, '31; Cross Country '30.

LAWRENCE GEUDER C. P. I
*"There are two sides to every question—the
 wrong side and my side."*
 Hi-Y '28, '29, '30; Golf '28, '29, '30; North
 Wind '29, '30; Stamp Club '29.

BEATRICE GIBSON C. P. I
*"Her friends are many. Her foes are there
 any?"*
 Band '30, '31.





DOROTHY GOLDEN C. P. I
"Where'd you get that name?"
 Inter Nos '28, '29; Social Science Club '28,
 '29, '30, '31; Poetry Club '29, '30, '31;
 Chemistry Club '30, '31.

BEN GOLDMAN C. P. III
"I love my own voice best."
 Hi-Y '30, '31; Inter Nos '29, '30, '31; Chem-
 istry Club '30, '31; Cheer Leader '29, '30,
 '31; President Freshman Class.

DOROTHY GRIMES C. C. I
"Her goodness stands approved."

ROBERT GUSTIN C. C. II
*"The more I see of some people, the better I
 like my dog."*

ISABEL HADDEN C. C. I
"You'll not find many like her, unfortunately."
 Opera '30, '31; El Nadi Tigari '31.

LAURENCE HALLECK C. P. II
*"Such men are the cause of women not liking
 each other."*
 Band '30.

HELEN HANSON C. P. I
*"Self-confidence, the rare gift of the gods, is
 hers."*
 Opera Chorus '29, '30.

LORRAINE HARNEY C. C. I
*"To know how to bide one's ability is great
 skill."*
 El Nadi Tigari '29, '30, '31.

LUCILLE HARRINGTON C. C. I
"Work first and then rest."
 Baseball '29; Soccer '29; Amicae Ludorum
 '29, '30, '31.

DOROTHY M. HARRIS General
*"When she takes up her brush, Rembrandt
 is due for a tumble."*
 Noroscope '29, '30, '31.

HERMAN BENSON HARRIS General
"He captures the girls because of his curls."

SHELDON HARRIS General
"All the wealth I have runs in my veins."
 Cross Country '29, '30, '31.

JANET HASTINGS C. P. I
"Just watch me and you'll see."
 A Capella Choir '30, '31; Sextet '30, '31;
 Opera '29, '30.

SIDNEY HATCH C. P. II
"I am not denying that women are foolish."
 Sigma Chi Lambda '31.

W. ANSON HEDGECOCK C. P. II
"A fellow's not dead until he dies."
 Band '28, '29, '30, '31; Airplane Club '28;
 Chemistry Club '28, '29; Camera Club '30,
 '31; Junior Board of Directors; Senior
 Board of Directors; Extempore Speaking
 and Declamation '28; Cross Country '30;
 North Wind '28; Play Contest '30, '31.

LOIS HEFFRON C. P. I
"Can we have too much of a good thing?"
 Junior Board of Directors; Opera '29;
 North Wind '28; Senior Board of
 Directors.

BARBARA HEHN C. C. I
"There's nothing as good as a good time."
 Junior Board of Directors.

FLORA HEIDTMAN C. C. I
*"About the best and finest thing in the world
 is laughter."*
 Opera '29, '30, '31; Choir '30, '31; Basket-
 ball '30; El Nadi Tigari '30, '31.

DOROTHY HENDERSON C. C. II
"A worker from the word go."
 Orchestra '29, '30; Sigma Chi Lambda '30;
 El Nadi Tigari '30.

HELEN HENDERSON C. C. I
*"I believe she would take three bites to a
 cherry."*
 El Nadi Tigari, '29, '30.

JEAN HOGE C. P. I
"Here's one we cannot forget."
 Inter Nos '29, '30, '31; Sigma Chi Lambda
 '30, '31; Noroscope '30, '31; Student Coun-
 cil '29, '30; Junior Board of Directors;
 Quill and Scroll '30, '31; Sphinx '30, '31.

RENARD HOLDEN C. P. II
"Handsome is as handsome does."

DAVE HOLT I. A.
"An athlete and oh, what eyes!"
 Basketball '29, '30, '31; Hi-Y '29, '30, '31;
 Opera '29; Student Council '29.

TOM HOLT I. A.
*"He may grow old but he'll always be a
 youth."*
 Basketball '28, '29.





ALVIN HOOD C. P. III
*"It is impossible to please all the world and
 one's teacher."*

Cross Country '28; Chemistry Club '29, '30.

RUTH C. HOYTE C. C. I
"All good things come in small packages."
 A Capella Choir '29, '30; Opera '29.

FRANCES HUBBARD C. P. I
"My deeds upon my head."
 Girl Scouts '28, '29, '30; Leaders Club '29,
 '30; Amicae Ludorum '28, '29, '30; Basket-
 ball '28, '29, '30; Baseball '29, '30;
 Social Science Club '28.

CHARLES HULSE C. P. I
"Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers."
 Play Contest '31; Sigma Chi Lambda '31.

VIRGINIA HULEN C. C. I
"She is no better than she should be."
 Debate '29; Student Council '30, '31; El
 Nadi Tigari '30, '31; Social Science '30, '31.

LYLE ICHENBURG C. P. I
*"Emotion, not thought, is the sphere of
 music."*
 Boys' Glee Club '28, '29, '30; Choir '28, '29,
 '30; Octet '30, '31.

ELIZABETH IGNACE C. C. I
"Not only good, but good for something."
 Amicae Ludorum '30, '31; El Nadi Tigari
 '30, '31.

KENNETH JACQUES I. A.
*"May he kiss those whom he pleases and
 please those whom he kisses."*
 Hi-Y '28, '29; Usher Club '28, '29; Chorus
 '28, '29; Band '29, '30; Noroscope '30.

CLARA JACOBSON C. P. I
"Blushing is the color of virtue."
 Band '29, '30; Orchestra '30; Chemistry
 Club '29, '30; Girl Reserves '28, '30.

JOE JANKOWSKI I. A.
"May his creditors mislay his address."
 Football '29, '30.

WOODROW JARVIS C. P. II
*"I am the master of my fate, I am the
 captain of my soul."*
 North Wind '29, '30; Noroscope '30.

DORIS L. JENKINS C. P. I
"Blessed with reason and common sense."
 Noroscope '29; Student Council '29; Opera
 '29, '30, '31; Poetry Club '30, '31; Sigma
 Chi Lambda '31; North Wind '29, '31.

EARL JENNINGS C. P. I
"Keep traveling—you might get there."
 Aviation Club '28, '29; Hi-Y '28, '29.

FORD JESSUP General
"He is the very pineapple of politeness."
 Chemistry Club '29, '30; Extempore
 Speaking '28; Band '30.

CARL JOHNSON C. P. I
*"And thus he bore without abuse the grand
 old name of gentleman."*
 Chemistry Club '30, '31; Hi-Y '31; Presi-
 dent Student Council '31; Sigma Chi
 Lambda '31.

FLORENCE JOHNSON C. C. I
*"It's nice to be nice when you're naturally
 nice."*
 Basketball '29; Amicae Ludorum '30; El
 Nadi Tigari '30; Baseball '29.

VIRGINIA JOLES C. P. I
*"Sir, she is as irresistible as a glass of
 Vernor's."*
 North Wind '29, '30; Debate '29, '30, '31;
 Sphinx '30, '31; Student Council '30, '31;
 National Forensic League '30, '31; Play
 Contest '31.

ANDREW KAZA General
"I'll warrant him heart whole."

MICHAEL KAZA C. C. II
"He is well paid who is well satisfied."

MARGARET KEARNS C. P. I
"I chatter, chatter as I go."
 Social Science '30.

LEONA KEELER C. C. II
"Rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun."
 El Nadi Tigari '29, '30, '31.

ADELE JOYCE KEENEY C. C. I
"What's in a name?"
 Student Council '29; El Nadi Tigari '28,
 '29, '30.

MARY JANICE KELLOGG C. P. I
*"And her yes once said to you shall be yes for
 evermore."*
 Olla Podrida '30, '31; Student Council '29;
 Sophomore Board of Directors

ADELA KEMPISTY C. C. I
"In the long run, the one who works wins."





ESTHER KENNEDY C. P. I
*"I am called away by particular business
 but I leave my character behind."*
 Orchestra '30.

ERMA KETCHEM H. Ec.
*"Measures, not men, have always been my
 work."*
 Latin Club '30, '31; Chemistry Club '30, '31.

PATRICIA KILEY C. C. I
"Full of sugar and spice."
 Olla Podrida '30; El Nadi Tigari '30, '31;
 Orchestra '28, '29; Chorus '28;
 Basketball '28.

VIRGINIA KILJANSKI C. C. II
"Sometimes those who talk last know most."
 Orchestra '28, '29, '30.

FRED KITCHEN I. A.
*"When he is in doubt he is careful to
 inquire."*
 Research Club '29; Airplane Club '29;
 Sigma Chi Lambda '30.

ELMER KNOPF C. P. II
"They go wild, simply wild, over me."
 North Wind '29; Hi-Y '28; Cross
 Country '30.

MARJORIE KNOPF C. C. II
"Happy-go-lucky I am—and free."
 El Nadi Tigari '30, '31.

EDNA KNOTT C. P. I
"The more I see of her, the more I like her."
 El Nadi Tigari '30, '31.

MADELON KNOWLES C. C. I
"—neat, not gaudy."

RALPH KNUTH C. P. II
"It's looking down makes one dizzy."
 Hi-Y '28, '29, '30; Track '30, '31; Cross
 Country '30; Airplane Club '29; North
 Wind '28, '29; Sigma Chi Lambda '31.

EARL KRUSHENSKY I. A.
"The wise man—he who knows himself."

WILLIAM KUEHNLE C. P. III
*"Since brevity is the soul of wit, I'll be
 brief."*
 Extempore Speaking '28; Opera '28.

OLGA KUPIEC C. C. I
"Goodness is beauty in its first estate."
 Orchestra '30, '31; El Nadi Tigari '30, '31;
 Opera '28, '29.

MYRTLE LAMOS C. C. I
"A graduate from the school of charm."
 Social Science '30, '31.

STELLA LANDE C. P. I
"You can't get ahead without one."
 Mt. Pleasant Scholastic Contest '28, '29,
 '30; Poetry Club '29, '30, '31; Sphinx '30,
 '31; Debate '29, '30, '31; North Wind '29,
 '30; Noroscope '30, '31; Junior Board of
 Directors; National Forensic League '30,
 '31; Quill and Scroll '30, '31; Declamation
 and Oratory '30, '31; Sigma Chi Lambda
 '30, '31.

MARCELLA LA ROCHELLE C. C. I
*"Youth comes but once, so on with the
 dance."*
 Leaders Club '29; El Nadi Tigari '29.

FLORENCE LAWTON C. P. I
"—and one was beautiful."
 Senior Play '30; Student Council '29, '30;
 Sigma Chi Lambda '29, '30.

ESTHER LEITSON C. P. I
"Some friends are a habit, others a luxury."
 Girl Scouts '28; Band '29, '30, '31; Social
 Science Club '30, '31.

ARTHUR LETTS C. P. I
"He is a man who commands our liking."
 Student Council '28, '31; Senior Board of
 Directors.

HENRY LOBB C. P. II
*"Here's short shoes and long corns to my
 enemies."*
 Latin Club '28, '30.

WALTER PERRY LOVE C. P. I
"A rare compound of importance and fun."
 Student Council '29, '30, '31; Football '30;
 Baseball '29, '30, '31; Hi-Y '29, '30, '31;
 Candy Stand Manager '29, '30, '31; Secre-
 tary Sophomore Class; Junior Board of
 Directors

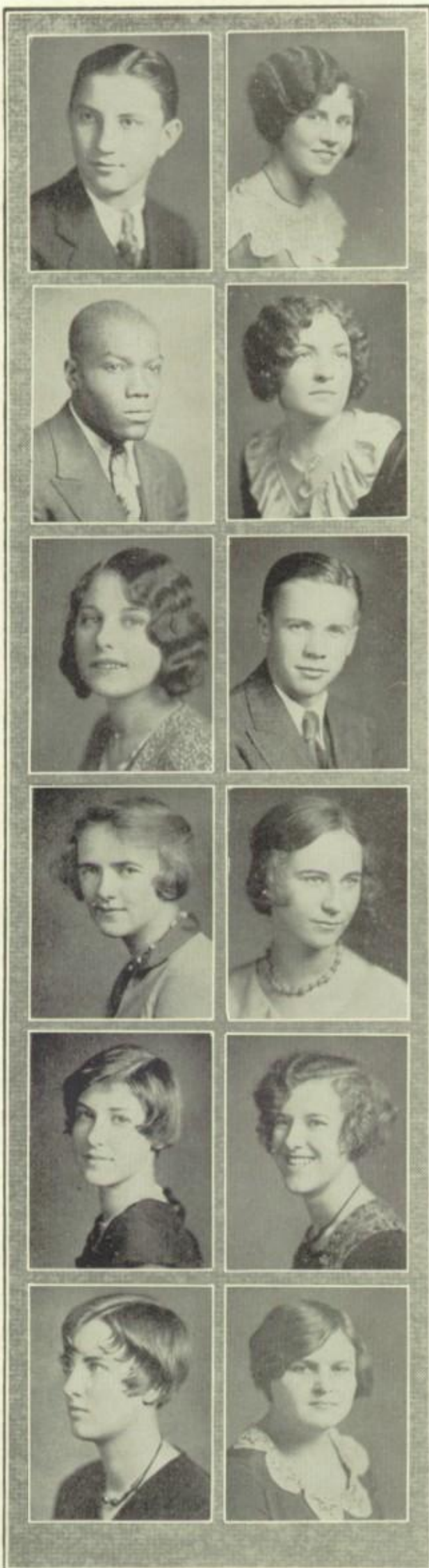
CECILE LUTZE C. C. I
*"With knowledge and love the world is
 made."*
 Junior Board of Directors; El Nadi Tigari
 '29, '30, '31; Sigma Chi Lambda '31.

JACK MACARTHUR I. A.
*"Man, thou pendulum betwixt a smile and a
 tear."*
 Baseball Manager '30.

ROBERT MAC LAUGHLIN Music
*"I fooled yez that time—I was nōt aslape
 at all."*

A Capella Choir '28, '29, '30; Orchestra '28,
 '29, '30; Opera '30; Chorus '30.





DOUGLAS H. McARA C. P. III
*"Much may be made of a Scotchman if he be
 caught young enough."*
 Hi-Y '28.

JUNE H. McARA C. P. I
"God gave speech to all, song to few."
 A Capella Choir '29, '30, '31; Opera '29;
 Sextet '29, '30.

JAMES MCCRARY C. P. I
"A fellow among fellows."
 Football '29, '30; Band '28, '29, '30; Or-
 chestra '29, '30; Student Council '30.

LOIS MCDOWELL C. C. I
"Pleasantness is her crowning virtue."

VIRGINIA MCGINTY C. P. I
*"A pretty girl, a brunette girl, is leaving
 us for good."*
 Chorus '31.

ROBERT MCLEAN C. C. II
"If the world is kind I might graduate."

ALICE MCLENNAN C. C. II
*"May your purse always be heavy and
 your heart always light."*
 Band '29, '30, '31; Chemistry Club '30, '31.

ESTHER MCLENNAN C. P. III
"Our praises are our wages."
 Orchestra '29, '30, '31; Chemistry Club '30,
 '31; Inter Nos '30, '31.

DORIS MCMAHAN C. C. II
"She calls and calls each vagabond by name."
 Leaders Club '30, '31.

BEATRICE MCNIEL C. P. I
"Her strongest weapon is her laugh."
 Band '30, '31; Orchestra '29; North Wind
 '30, '31; Chemistry Club '30, '31; Student
 Council '28.

MARGARET MCNIEL C. C. II
"Her heart was kind and soft."
 North Wind '29, '30, '31; El Nadi Tigari
 '29; Debate '30; Sphinx '30, '31; Social
 Science Club '30, '31; Extempore Speak-
 ing '30; Student Council '31.

LENA K. MACEY C. C. II
"'Tis only noble to be good."
 El Nadi Tigari '30; Student Council '30.

JOHN MAKOWSKI C. P. II

"He thinks too much; such men are dangerous."

Aviation Club '28, '29; Chemistry Club '29, '30.

DAVID MARTIN General

"What have I to do with fate?"

Aviation Club '28, '29; Hi-Y '28, '29.

MYRLE MARTIN C. C. I

"A quiet girl with a quaint way."

Poetry Club '29; Chorus '29.

IRENE MARZONIA C. C. I

"She's not a flower, she's not a pearl; she's just an all around regular girl."

El Nadi Tigari '29, '30, '31.

GLADYS MATHESON C. C. I

"For we that live to please must please to live."

Poetry Club '28, '29; El Nadi Tigari '29, '30; Social Science Club '28.

THURLOW MIDDLETON C. C. II

"The ladies call him sweet."

Opera '29, '30, '31; A Capella Choir '29, '30, '31.

OLGA MIKELSON C. P. I

"A bit of wit and a cartoon have often driven away the blues."

Noroscope '29, '30, '31; North Wind '30; Student Council '29, '30, '31; Sigma Chi Lambda '30, '31; Quill and Scroll '31.

PAULINE MILLIKIN C. P. I

"Who? What? When? Where? Why? How?"

Quill and Scroll '31; North Wind '29, '30, '31; Sigma Chi Lambda '30, '31; Poetry Club '29, '30, '31; Olla Podrida '30, '31; Sphinx '30, '31.

FRANK MITCHELL C. P. II

"Blessings on thee little man."

FRANK MITORAJ C. P. I

"He is himself an honor to his titles."

Football '28, '29, '30; Baseball '29, '30; Basketball '29, '30; Track '28, '29.

WINNIFRED MOFFETT C. P. I

"Here is the miracle of creation, study is her recreation."

Inter Nos '29, '30, '31; Poetry Club '29, '30, '31; Girl Scouts '28, '29, '30, '31; Sigma Chi Lambda '30, '31; Mt. Pleasant Scholastic Contest '29, '30, '31.

ELLEN MONACO C. C. I

"There's lots of fun in the world if one knows where to find it."





DOROTHY MOODY C. C. I
"There's little of the moody in her."

DOROTHEA MOORE C. P. I
"Her voice was ever soft and low."

DOROTHY MOORE C. P. I
"Well liked by all who know her."
 Chorus '28, '29, '30, '31.

JANE MOORE C. C. I
"A hit! A very palpable hit!"
 Poetry Club '30, '31; Olla Podrida '30, '31;
 Amicae Ludorum '28, '29, '30; Leaders
 Club '28, '29, '30.

RUTH J. MORGAN C. P. I
"Fire in each eye, paper in each hand."
 Sigma Chi Lambda '31.

LE ROY MORRISON C. P. I
"Every dog has his day."
 Orchestra '29, '30.

JEANNETTE MORROW C. P. I
"These be times that try our souls."
 Inter Nos '29, '30, '31; Leaders Club '28,
 '29, '30; Social Science Club '30, '31;
 Chemistry Club '31.

FRANK MORSE General
*"May every bluffer be blessed with a
 good memory."*
 Football '29, '30; Wrestling '29; Track '28;
 A Capella Choir '30; Swimming '29; Octet
 '28, '29, '30.

EDWARD MUCHA I. A.
*"Love? His affections do not that way
 trend."*
 Cross Country '29, '30.

BRUCE MULHOLLAND C. P. I
*"If I take care of my character, my reputa-
 tion will take care of itself."*
 A Capella Choir '29, '30.

ANDY MUNGALL
"The school's songbird."
 Boys' Octet '29, '30, '31; Opera '29, '30, '31;
 A Capella Choir '29, '30, '31; Mt. Pleasant
 Scholastic Contest '30.

CLARA MURPHY C. C. I
"It's all in knowing how."
 Vice-President Senior Class; Debate '29;
 Student Council '29, '30; Olla Podrida '29,
 '30, '31; El Nadi Tigari '29, '30, '31.

ERWIN MYERS C. P. I
"As for me all I know is that I know nothing."

LILY NASSAR C. P. I
"So mild, so merciful, so strong, so good."

ARLINE NEINAS C. C. II
"Her modesty is a candle to her merits."

AGNES NESTOR C. C. I
"Fair flowers do not remain long at the roadside."

ELEANORE NORD C. C. I
"Queen of the rosebud garden of girls."
 Junior Play Contest.

GRETCHEN NOTTINGHAM C. C. II
"Fashioned so slenderly, so young and so fair."
 Opera '29, '30.

FRED OLDER C. P. III
"A born mechanic, no wonder—look at the Ford he drives."
 Vice-President Junior Class; Cheer Leader '27, '28, '29, '30; Sophomore Board of Directors; Hi-Y '28, '29, '30; Student Council '28, '29, '30; Inter Nos '28; Play Contest '30, '31.

MARGARET O'LENIK C. P. I
"I am so popular—I know the whole Student Council."
 Olla Podrida '30, '31; Inter Nos '28, '29, '30, '31; El Nadi Tigari '28, '29, '30.

THERESA O'NORE C. C. II
"Alone she did it."

ANNA ORIAS C. C. I
"I have no reason, but a woman's reason."
 El Nadi Tigari '31.

RUTH ORR C. P. I
"What of myself?"

RUTH OTT C. P. I
"Here endeth, here beginneth."
 Leaders Club '29, '30, '31; Amicae Ludorum '29, '30, '31.





MARGARET PAUL C. P. I
"May I never cease to greet you as my friend."
 Student Council '28.

LOIS PEARLSTINE C. P. I
"Style is the dress of thoughts."
 Inter Nos '29, '30, '31; A Capella Choir '29, '30.

MARTIN PEEL I. A.
"Some men are born lucky, others have luck thrust upon them, and then there's me."
 Cross Country '29, '30.

AMANDA PICKETT C. P. I
"Pinch yourself and know how others feel."
 Inter Nos '28, '29, '30; Chemistry Club '29, '30; Orchestra '28, '29, '30; Girl Reserves '30.

CAROL PIERCE Music
"Walking around in a dream."
 Choir '29, '30.

NORMAN PIERCE C. P. II
"I never writ a flattery."
 Camera Club '30, '31; Chemistry Club '30; A Capella Choir '29.

JACK B. PIERSON C. P. I
"I'll make me famous by my pen."
 Inter Nos '29, '30, '31; Olla Podrida '30, '31; Social Science Club '30, '31.

JULIA A. PITEK C. C. I
"I may be late but I'll get there."

ETHEL PLAISANCE C. C. I
"The more unlikely I am to be successful the more diligently will I study."

THELMA PLOW C. P. I
"Music is the universal language of mankind."
 Sigma Chi Lambda '30, '31; Music Club '29, '30, '31; Poetry Club '29, '30, '31; Inter Nos '29, '30, '31; Instrumental Trio '29, '30, '31; Leaders Club '29, '30, '31; Girls Sextet '29, '30, '31; A Capella Choir '29, '30, '31; Opera '29, '30, '31.

STEPHEN POPPOFF C. P. I
"Built for the ages!"
 Quill and Scroll '31; Philosophy Club '29, '30, '31; Olla Podrida '29, '30, '31; Noroscope '29, '30, '31; North Wind '30, '31; Camera Club '30, '31; Amateur Research Club '29, '30, '31; Sigma Chi Lambda '31.

DAN PRAY C. P. I
"Whose little boy is you?"
 Chemistry Club '30, '31; Sigma Chi Lambda '30, '31; Airplane Club '28, '29; Tennis '31.

HAROLD PRAY C. P. II

"Am I not a man and a brother?"

Chemistry Club '29, '30; Extempore Speaking '28; Cross Country '30; Amateur Research Club '30; Camera Club '30; Airplane Club '30; Hi-Y '31.

LEONARD PRESS C. C. II

"Jenks! My trousers and my stacomb!"

El Nadi Tigari '29, '31.

AL PROCTOR C. P. II

"With our lady killer gone, who's to be our next Don Juan?"

Track '30; Cross Country '30; Junior Board of Directors; Senior Board of Directors; Amateur Research Club '29; Band '29, '30.

DON PYPER C. P. II

"I'd like to know who's trying to run this class."

Hi-Y '29, '30; Play Contest '29; President Junior Class; President Senior Class; Cheer Leader '30, '31; North Wind '30.

WILLIAM QUINSEY C. P. II

"Little words of wisdom, little sobs of bluff; makes the teacher say: 'Sit down, that's enough!'"

Orchestra '29, '30; Chemistry Club '29, '30; Camera Club '29, '31; Airplane Club '28; Inter Nos '28, '29, '30; Cross Country '28; North Wind '29.

RICHARD RAYMONDE C. P. I

"He is a man, take him for all in all."

Band '28, '29, '30; Orchestra '30, '31; Brass Sextet '28.

DELILAH REAM C. C. II

"May your shadow never grow less."

El Nadi Tigari '30.

RACHEL REED C. P. I

"She'd rather be than seem to be."

ELIAS REVEY C. P. II

"He makes many friends along the way."

Chemistry Club '29, '30, '31; Orchestra '28; Mt. Pleasant Scholastic Contest '29; Band '29, '30.

DORA REYNOLDS C. P. I

"She's got eyes of blue."

Orchestra '28; Band '29, '30, '31.

RUSSELL REYNOLDS C. P. I

"He specializes in athletics."

Basketball '28, '29, '30; Football '28, '29, '30; Baseball '29, '30.

JAMES RISING C. P. II

"I said in my heart, 'I am sick of four walls and a ceiling.'"

Airplane Club '28, '29.





ALICIA ROOT C. C. I
"Worry and I never met."

CARL ROUTHIER C. C. II
"I'll make new friends and keep the old."
 Noroscope '30.

NORMA ROWE C. P. I
"What's the use of living without love?"
 Sophomore Board of Directors; Music Club '29; Orchestra '29, '30, '31; Band '29, '30, '31; Instrumental Trio '29, '30, '31.

KENNETH RUDDOCK C. P. I
"No man could be wise on an empty stomach."
 Basketball '29, '30; Swimming '29.

DOROTHY RYAN C. C. I
"Full of pep and right in step."
 Sophomore Board of Directors.

GILBERT SAGE General
"May he live long enough to learn that he has learned how to live."

ELLEN SAINÉ C. C. I
"I'm not asking you, I'm telling you."
 Opera '28, '29.

HELEN SALIM C. C. I
"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."
 El Nadi Tigari '29, '30.

ROY SANDSTROM C. P. II
"Where there's a will he's away."
 Vice-President Sophomore Class; Play Contest '29; Student Council '30.

VIOLET SANDSTROM C. C. I
"Here's to us that are here, to you that are there, and the rest of us anywhere."
 El Nadi Tigari '29, '30, '31; Sigma Chi Lambda '31.

EVA MAE SANFORD C. C. I
"Love the sea? I dote upon it from the beach."
 El Nadi Tigari '31.

GEORGE SAN FACON C. P. II
"Just a bright boy looking for a break."
 Chemistry Club '30.

BEATRICE SCHAFER C. C. I
"Whatever she does, she does well."
 Chemistry Club '30.

JANET SCHEER C. C. I
*"There's a maiden tall and fair, deep blue
 eyes and golden hair."*
 El Nadi Tigari '29, '30, '31; Sophomore
 Board of Directors; Student Council '29

CLARENCE E. SCHULTZ C. P. II
*"A friend, a gentleman—what more need
 one add?"*
 Airplane Club '28, '30; Chemistry Club '29,
 '30; Cross Country '30.

ELIZABETH SCHWEISS C. P. I
*"What others have in their mind I can
 measure by reflection."*

HELEN LOUISE SCHWEITZER C. P. I
*"It's good to be merry and wise. It's good to
 be honest and true."*
 Student Council '28; Girl Scouts '28;
 Poetry Club '28, '29, '30; Sophomore Board
 of Directors; Sigma Chi Lambda '31.

HARRIET SCHOFIELD C. C. I
"She floats upon the river of his thoughts."
 Leaders Club '30, '31.

ELIZABETH SCOTT C. C. I
*"May you live to be one hundred and
 decide the rest for yourself."*
 Student Council '30; Sigma Chi Lambda
 '30, '31; Inter Nos '29, '30, '31.

MARGUERITE ESTELLE SCOTT C. P. I
"If you're in doubt, ask me."
 Basketball '29; Inter Nos '30.

RUTH SCOTT C. C. I
*"So sweetly she bade me adieu I thought
 she bade me stay."*
 Student Council '29; Secretary Student
 Council '30; El Nadi Tigari '30.

GENEVIEVE SEDLOCK Home Economics
"Won't you wait?"

MARY SEIDE C. C. I
"I slept and dreamed that life was Beauty."

SOL SEIDE C. C. II
"I awoke and found that life was Duty."
 Student Council '30.





VIOLA SHAW C. C. I
"She's a most extraordinary woman."
 Chorus '30, '31; Olla Podrida '31; Leaders
 Club '29, '30.

BLITHE SHERMAN C. P. I
"Her enthusiasm is contagious."
 Inter Nos '30; Orchestra '28, '29, '30;
 Chemistry Club '30, '31; Social Science
 Club '30, '31.

ETHYL SHIELDS C. C. I
"I hope I don't intrude."

EVELYN SHORES C. C. I
"And why should life all labor be?"
 Inter Nos '28, '29; El Nadi Tigari '28.

CARLTON SKIDMORE I. A.
*"A little nonsense now and then is relished by
 the best of men."*
 Research Club '30.

JOHN SKLAROW I. A.
*"I do not let my studies interfere
 with my education."*

BEATRICE SLADE C. C. II
"I won't quarrel with my bread and butter."
 El Nadi Tigari '31.

EARL SMITH General
"Let's start here."
 Junior Play '29; Debating '28, '29; Sopho-
 more President '28; Student Council '28;
 National Forensic League '29, '30.

GENEVIEVE SMITH C. C. I
"Like—but oh, how different."

LAURETTA SMITH C. C. I
"Her heart is true as steel."
 Orchestra '29, '30, '31; El Nadi Tigari '29,
 '30, '31.

MARY DELIGHT SMITH C. P. I
"On the tail of perseverance is tied success."
 Noroscope '29; North Wind '29, '30, '31;
 Student Directory '29, '30; Inter Nos '30,
 Girl Reserves '28.

RALPH SMITH C. C. I
"The Smith, a mighty man is he."
 Basketball '29, '30; Track '29, '30.

RUTH SMITH C. P. I
"Give me a book and leave me alone."
 Girl Scouts '30; Social Science Club '31;
 Amicae Ludorum '29, '30, '31.

VIRGINIA SMITH C. C. II
"Let's stop here."
 Leaders Club '29; El Nadi Tigari '29.

ELMER SNYDER C. P. II
"Like a dog—he hunts and dreams."

MAXINE SOUTHWELL C. P. I
*"My country is the world and my religion is
 to do good."*
 Orchestra '31; Band '31.

VIOLET SPOONER C. C. I
"Nods and becks, and wreathed smiles."

MARTHA STEAD C. P. I
"My mother bids me bind my hair."
 A Capella Choir '30; Girl Reserves '30;
 El Nadi Tigari '29; Leaders Club '28;
 Sigma Chi Lambda '31.

IRIS L. STEFFEN C. P. I
*"Now what I want is facts—stick
 to facts—see!"*
 Olla Podrida '30, '31; Social Science
 Club '31.

ROLAND STEWART General
"Just a kid, and like all kids, kiddish."

FREDA STRONG C. P. I
*"Think naught of a trifle, though it small
 appear."*
 Inter Nos '29, '30, '31; Sigma Chi Lambda
 '30, '31; Poetry Club '30, '31; Girl Scouts
 '28, '29, '30; Student Council '30.

STEPHEN J. SUHAYDA I. A.
*"I never felt the kiss of love, nor maiden's
 hand in mine."*

ROY SULLIVAN I. A.
"Where more is meant than meets the ear."
 Chorus '30, '31; Wrestling '30, '31.

ARNOLD SWANSON C. C. II
*"Every man is a volume if you know how to
 read him."*





HELEN TATTERSALL C. P. I
"With laughing eyes and happy disposition."
 North Wind '29, '30, '31; Noroscope '28, '29; Sigma Chi Lambda '30, '31; Inter Nos '28, '29, '30, '31; Poetry Club '30, '31; Sphinx '30, '31; Student Directory '29.

GLENN THOMAS General
"Northern's Edison."
 Chemistry '29, '30; Camera Club '30; Chorus '29, '30; Research Club '30.

IRENE THOMAS Home Economics
"May bad fortune follow you all your days and never catch up with you."
 Chorus '29, '30; Girl Reserves '28, '29, '30.

GLENDON A. THOMPSON C. C. II
"Girls may come and girls may go."

LAURA TREAT C. P. I
"A little girl with a big heart who will do things."
 Olla Podrida '30; Senior Board of Directors; Social Science Club '30, '31.

PAULINE TREBNIK C. P. I
"I live to please."
 Girl Scouts '28, '29, '30, '31; Inter Nos '28, '29, '30; Leaders Club '28, '29; Amicae Ludorum '28, '29; Student Directory '30.

JOHN TRUCHAN C. P. II
"The whole world loves a clean and whole-hearted athlete."
 Basketball '28, '29, '30, '31; Hi-Y '28, '29, '30, '31.

HELEN M. TUCKER C. C. I
"May farewells be forgotten, welcomes perpetuated."
 El Nadi Tigari.

CLAUDE TYLER General
"Here is an athlete."
 Basketball '28, '29, '30, '31; Football '29, '30; Track '29, '30, '31; Hi-Y '30, '31.

JOSEPH VERCOE C. P. I
"Scholars are their country's treasure."
 Sigma Chi Lambda '30, '31; Student Council '28, '29, '30, '31; Junior Board of Directors; Sophomore Board of Directors; Social Science Club '28, '29.

ELEANOR VORCE C. P. I
"Earnest in manner, striving to please."
 Chorus '29, '30; Chemistry Club '30, '31.

EVELYN VROMAN C. C. I
"Care is an enemy of life."
 Chorus '30.

LUTHER WAGGONER I. A.
"Experience makes us wise."

SPENCER WARREN General
"Some say that Spencer is shy, but that must be some other guy."
 Band '28, '29, '30; Orchestra '29, '30.

MONTA WASCHER C. P. I
"Just mischief enough to tease."
 Opera '30; Sextet '30, '31; A Capella Choir '29, '30, '31.

SOL WEINBERG C. P. I
"Every man is the maker of his own fortunes."
 Football '28, '30.

EDWARD WERBE C. P. I
"Now, which of my girls am I going to see tonight?"

LIONEL D. WESENICK C. C. II
"A silent lad, but when he speaks something is said."

EUGENE WHITNEY C. P. II
"A scientific student."
 Chemistry Club '28, '29, '30; Camera Club '30; Extempore Speaking '28, Debate '29, '30; Junior Play '29.

FANNIE WEXLER C. P. I
"Love is allured by gentle eyes."
 Senior Play '30; North Wind '30; Poetry Club '30; Olla Podrida '30.

HENRIETTA WIESNER General
"Active in this, active in that, just one of the gang, so why more than that?"
 North Wind '29; Noroscope '29, '30, '31; Quill and Scroll '30, '31; Student Council '29, '31; Sigma Chi Lambda '31; Sphinx '30, '31.

GRACIE MAE WILLIAMS C. P. I
"Gracious Grace, she knows her place."

MAE WILLIAMSON C. C. I
"She's a girl unknown to folly."

NADINE WILLIAMSON C. P. I
"The joy of youth her eyes displayed."





FLORENCE WILKINSON C. C. I
"How beautiful is youth"
 Orchestra '29, '30; Band '31; Olla Podrida
 '30, '31; Music Club '29.
 A Capella Choir '31.

FRANCES WILSON C. P. I
"Simplicity is a jewel rarely found."

JANE WILSON C. P. I
"Girls we love for what they are."

EDWIN B. WIRES C. P. I
"Who is it can read a woman?"

RUSSELL J. WINTER General
*"I say that women and music should never
 be dated."*
 Band '29, '30; Orchestra '28, '29, '30; Social
 Science Club '28, '29, '30; Sophomore
 Board of Directors; Music Club '28;
 Camera Club '30, '31.

WADE WITHEY C. P. I
*"Oh! it is excellent to have a giant's
 height."*

MARJIE WOLSTEIN C. P. I
"Always say no, and never be worried."

DOROTHY WOODMAN C. C. I
*"The girl who makes walking home worth
 while."*
 El Nadi Tigari '29.

WILLIAM WRIGHT I. A.
"Now, ain't dot nize?"
 Play Contest '29.

ELWYN YAX I. A.
*"We may not always be aware of his presence,
 but he is always there with the goods."*

DOROTHY ZIMONJA C. C. I
"Always smiling, gay and jolly."
 El Nadi Tigari '30.



PLAY CAST

Top Row—Moore, Wascher, Kellogg, Wilson, Hastings, Joles, O'Lenik, Steffen, Kohloff.
Bottom Row—Poppoff, Finch, Pierson, Jackson.

Senior Play

Director.....MISS MARION M. CAREY
Business Manager.....WALTER LOVE
Chairman, Play Reading Committee.....LLOYD BOOMHOWER

"OLD LADY 31" Rachael Crothers

CAST

John Finch.....	Samuel Darby.....	Jack Pierson
Jane Moore.....	Mary	June McAra
Carl Johnson.....	John	Don Pyper
Edith Engle.....	Angie Rose.....	Pauline Millikin
Charles Hulse.....	Abe Rose.....	Vernon Jackson
Lucille Harrington.....	Abigail	Marjorie Chapple
Rosalyn Chapel.....	Sarah Jane.....	Mary Janice Kellogg
Janet Hastings.....	Blossy	Laura Treat
Iris Steffen.....	Mrs. Holmans.....	Clara Murphy
Monta Wascher.....	Nancy	Grace Wilson
Thelma Berent.....	Grandma	Ruth Scott
Ethel Plaisance.....	Minerva	Janet Scheer
Clara Jacobson.....	Elizabeth	Margaret O'Lenik
Fred Older.....	Mike	Stephen Poppoff

"The able casts included some players of virtually professional ability, who passed beyond the role of mere actors and actresses and approximated the ideal of drama, living the parts,"—exerpt from The Flint Daily Journal.



PLAY CAST

Top Row—Chapel, Engle, Millikin, Chapple, Murphy, Harrington, Treat.
Bottom Row—Hulse, Older, Johnson, Pyper.

Class of 1931

After completing four years of high school work, the 1931 Northern graduating class concluded its activities by participating in Commencement Week exercises, June 7-11.

Beginning the train of commencement events, the class, arrayed in caps and gowns, attended Baccalaureate Services en masse at the Court Street Methodist church, with Dr. Walter Fruit officiating, on Sunday, June 7.

The dinner-dance on the eighth, with the summery dresses of the girls and the dignified attire of the boys made a fitting close for the social activities of the class.

Class night was held outdoors on June 9. The setting was that of an old Viking banquet and students representing every activity in the school partook of the "feast". The salutorian bid the guests welcome and the valedictorian bade them farewell.

As the climax of thirteen years of school, the Northern seniors joined with Central in the Industrial Mutual Association Auditorium on June 11, for Commencement Night and during an impressive ceremony received their diplomas. Dr. Gustavus Walker Dyer, professor of economics at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, delivered the commencement address.

GRADUATES WHOSE PICTURES DO NOT APPEAR

Charles Andrews	C. P. I	August
Mayme Aslin	C. P. I	June
Eugene John Bednarski	C. P. I	August
Roland Buhl	C. P. I	February
Alexander Carol	C. P. I	February
Thomas Connor	C. P. II	August
Mary T. Fisher	C. C. I	June
Fred Skinner	C. C. II	February
Judd Smith	I. A.	February

CALENDAR OF SENIOR EVENTS—1930-31

September 27.....	Election of class officers
December 20.....	Senior Festival to honor February graduates
January 23.....	Mid-term graduates leave
February 12-13.....	"A Wedding"
Presented by Senior Class in Class Play Contest	
March 5.....	Senior Father-Son Banquet
April 15.....	Senior Honors announced
April 23-24.....	"Old Lady 31", Senior play given
May 19.....	Mother-Daughter Tea
June 7.....	Baccalaureate
June 8.....	Dinner Dance
June 9.....	Class Night
June 11.....	Commencement

Burnice Campbell

Lillian Spalding



JUNIORS





JUNIOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Top Row—Traycik, Beldin, Strong, O'Lear, Evanoff.
 Second Row—Vaden, Johnson, Parks, Jamieson, Baird.
 Bottom Row—Laing, Fleckinger, Griswold, Knutson, Whyte, White, Gogarn, Baller.

The Junior Class

OFFICERS

President.....	DAVID JAMIESON
Vice-President.....	JEAN CROMAR
Secretary.....	ORPHA GLOVER

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Claude Roome

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 Milton Link
 Joseph O'Lear

Neal Parks
 Edward Strong
 Louis Traycik
 Owen Vaden
 Margaret White
 Jean Whyte



Orpha Glover

David Jamieson

Jean Cromar

Dean White



CLASS OF 1932

Top Row—Brochu, Wells, Wright, Kikta, Sargent, Pratt, White, Chapin, Gilbert, Betz, Kelly.
 Second Row—Kalemis, Ginger, Baldwin, Lehman, Yorko, Hayward, Foreman, Marzonie, Matheson, Christenson, Whalen.
 Third Row—Bednarski, Maxwell, Adams, Hollman, Steve, Zubeck, E. Miller, Pound, Hadaway, M. Miller, Cranston, Duquette, Doyle, Worth, F. Miller.
 Bottom Row—Basaire, Morrow, Dafoe, Burnside, Burbank, Wright, Patterson, Kitchen, Holtslander, Swanson, Stickney, Delp, Stolpin.

Juniors

When we, the members of the class of '32, first entered Northern High school in 1929, we were novices of the first order and we numbered five hundred and eighty strong. To help us over our first difficulties of becoming acclimated and acquainted, Claude Roome and Miss Lois Webb sponsored our class. We got under way rapidly, and when the election season with its ballyhoo and speech making reached us, we were prepared. We chose as president and class leader, Larry Rathbun. Lee Johnson was elected vice-president and David Jamieson secretary. A purely male organization to start us out on our first year.

The class of 1932 sponsored its first all-school gathering in the gym, in October 1929. The date coming around Halloween the decorations were carried out in symbolic effects.

In February, 1930, the sophomore class decided to go dramatic and compete in the annual play contest. Numerous members of the class tried out,





CLASS OF 1932

Top Row—Patterson, Stewart, Bonventre, Shedd, Thomas, McMillan, Kihlstrand, Dedischew, Short, Scott, Nold, Crumrine.
 Second Row—Care, Winter, Routhier, O'Connor, Russell, Wilbur, Link, Hantchet, Turbin, Zillich, Bennett, Darnton.
 Third Row—Townes, Barron, Waterman, Gaines, Farnsworth, Rebarchek, Staley, Van Dyke, Charney, Vaillancourt, Reminder.
 Bottom Row—McKenna, Mrasek, Bolton, Bailey, Brown, Bidwell, Powell, Nieman, Waltrip, McLennen, Michaud.

Juniors

ying with one another for first place in histrionic ability. Two casts were selected and between them they portrayed "The Ghost Story," a half hour, one-act play. Complications and humorous incidents ensued throughout the production, but the humor of the play or possibly the acting was unappreciated by the judges, and the seniors won the prize through a fine dramatic portrayal of "The Valiant." Louis Traycik and Elizabeth Spencer took the leads in "The Ghost Walks," and it was not through inability on their part that the play was not a winner.

The annual class sing was staged in May, 1930, and our singing turned out to be a lot better than our acting. Our colors were cardinal and gold and we were dressed in military fashion with oversea capes and Sam Brown belts. The class separated in the bleachers and one side took the appearance of a solid cardinal field, while the other side was solid gold. Our tunes, thought up and written out by Janet Scott and Margaret Galloway, turned out to be



winners, for while the strains of "Anchors Aweigh" and "Sing You Sinners" poured out on the air, the judges went limp and gave us the prize. Our reward of fifty dollars was added to the diminishing funds of the treasury.

About this time summer vacation came and got us, so we left Northern and went off in search of enjoyment for the following two months.

Early in September the call to education came and we eagerly answered. Once again we elected by popular vote our leaders for the year.



CLASS OF 1932

Top Row—Wilbur, Winter, Kelly, Brownlee, Annabelle, Crumrine, O'Lear, Bennett, Beede, Turbin, Nold.
 Second Row—Michaud, Bullard, A. Fox, Hempstead, Groover, C. Fox, Jenkins, Burd, Boismier, Clark.
 Third Row—Day, Thomas, Baurue, Jones, Lott, Knuth, Baller, Kikta, Robinson, Heginbottom.
 Fourth Row—Barnum, Leavitt, Bauer, Gass, Harbin, Piotrowski, Kruger, Haber, Fischman, Suchanek, Kuras.
 Bottom Row—Doe, Reemsten, Fleischman, Boysen, Cooper, Hudson, Grenon, Pocontek, L. Murphy, M. Murphy, Thornton, Kaplan.

Juniors

This time David Jamieson was at the helm to steer the good ship '32 through the year. Huzzah! In contrast to the previous year two girls were elected as Dave's assistants. Jean Cromar secured the position of vice-president and Orpha Glover became the class secretary. In October, 1930, a Halloween party very similar to that of the previous year was given.

We again competed in the class play contests this year. A fantasy, "The Knave of Hearts", was our choice. Our hopes ran high but the judges again awarded the prize to the senior class. However even the seniors couldn't deny that the play was really good. Our winning dramatic star was Dorothy Hodson—our personification of Janet Gaynor.

"EARTHLY STARS"

Andy Major—The class of '32's contribution to football! And we rate it some contribution too! We're predicting that he'll double for Russ Reynolds in the near future. Watch!

Elizabeth Spencer—Our own little dramatic star who can weep or go into hysterics on the slightest provocation. A lead in both of our annual plays, she has contributed much of her talent in helping the class.

Helen Mary Nyland—Got a rat terrier which doesn't get along very well with "Rat-Bun" (?)

Claire Baird—Worry Wart from "Out Our Way."





CLASS OF 1932

Top Row—Kuchrawy, Letts, Evanoff, Smith, Fletcher, Chapin, Erickson, Holcomb, Traycik, Dobbs.
 Second Row—Goodenough, Garrison, Hamilton, Christianson, Glover, Rusho, McCombs, Priest, F. Schultz, M. Schultz.
 Third Row—Mosier, Carson, Rebarchek, Staley, Kempisty, Falkowski, Daup, Ferris, Richey, Barron, Childs, Blakely.
 Bottom Row—Bolton, Burlingame, Mott, Gawthrop, Wildfong, Hatfield, Neilson, Hudson, Jewett, McDonnell, Hall, Fuller, Ellison.

Juniors

Don Stowell—Owns the “Wreck of the Hesperous” and can make it go too!

Arthur Frost—Every class has to have a “Beau Brummel”—and he is ours. He’s certainly a handsome blade—he and Buddy Rogers. Look him over. The class of ’32’s walking collar ad.

Carl Taylor—One that’s in a hurry! He’s on the track team—and he comes from Missouri but he doesn’t have to be shown.

Roy Stratton—Our good ole’ drum major. He twirls a baton with absolute nonchalance and he never drops it. He has developed a neat strut and a shoulder swing that shouldn’t be missed either.

Van Burd—Our own budding genius. Director, actor and playwright all rolled into one.

Louis Traycik—Dramatic light of ability! We think so anyhow. The boy has a loud and forceful voice which made him go politician for a while.



Bill Marzonie—Our man who is captain of the varsity baseball team. (Isn’t it the funniest thing how the juniors get to the head of everything?)

Frank Piotrowski—A hard headed football man of note! Take our word for it, or he’ll take you outside and prove it.

Bolton Morrison—Going in for being an athletic manager in a big way. Manager of the basketball team and assistant football manager.

Russ. Bryan.



CLASS OF 1932

Top Row—Riskin, Stevens, Shaheen, Arnold, Mawhinney.
 Second Row—Hamilton, Snyder, Barth, Dedischew, Beldin, Harding, Foxworthy, Rathbun, Taylor, Zick, Morrison.
 Third Row—Wilson, Nyland, Knapp, Nadeau, Press, Blakemore, Baker, Sheldon, Barrett, Gordon, Bell.
 Bottom Row—Michael, Knutson, Tucker, Hodson, Greenway, Martin, Deets, Peake, Treat, Maeder, Baird, Graves.

Juniors

Joe O'Lear—A mighty good football man with a dash of the dramatic in him. Oh yes, my dear, he had the lead in the '31 annual class play.

Edith Bergman—Class vamp—oo-oh-la-la! Occasionally seen with hair-pins falling from her raven tresses!

Wadja Finowski—Renowned for her executive ability and her speech making. A powerful lot of energy! Give the little girl a big hand!

Mildred Vaillencourt—A whiz for being smart in a scholastic way, namely Latin. A Mt. Pleasant competitor—and a winner!

Thora Svang—Ah! One girl who will make a good wife for you, my boy! She sews and how she sews! She'll save you a lot of money in these hard times. Another Mt. Pleasant contest entrant!

Edward Strong—A speaker? Remember Pat Henry?

Myrle Walker—She has a leaning for the better things in life! Don't say anything—here's the answer—she writes poetry and very good poetry at that!

STOP! LOOK AND READ!

So if by chance on earth you should want,

Some place filled by an earthly star:
 Call on our Junior Class men daunt,
 For future presidents or mechanics of
 the car.

(Special attention should be paid
 to the rhythm of this simple verse.)

(P. S.) Lee Johnson there's poetry in
 my soul (?)





CLASS OF 1932

Top Row—Henry, Kniss, Church, Bemis, Cobbs, Stirling, Strong, Ash, Ellis, Bardwell, Elbstrom.
 Second Row—Whiting, Peters, Johnson, Fraser, Atwell, Hollingshead, Helber, Bates, Powrie, Laing, Rateau.
 Third Row—Panas, Weingarten, St. Pierre, Castle, Finkelstein, Trevillian, Griswold, Reno, Stewart, Cusenza.
 Fourth Row—Aslin, Thomas, Rowley, Poor, Sepesi, Merrill, McDonald, Hamman, Mauer, Sexsmith, Gogarn, Osborn.
 Bottom Row—Glover, Cotsill, Hempton, Pickup, Hamada, McKennley, McLeod, Stalker, Smith, Hillis, Bailey, Spalding, Morgan.



CLASS OF 1932

Top Row—Lander, Thomas, Piotrowski, Harding, Bobay, Crumrine, Annabelle, Phillips, Halleck, Marzonie, Curtis, MaKranyi, Bullard, Annanich.
 Second Row—Spillsbury, Walker, Thomas, Kirkland, Parks, Ferenz, Kikta, Bullock, Urbanic, Trober, Hudson, Griffith, Ferguson.
 Third Row—Warren, Wixon, Beach, Copenhaver, Hadaway, Cromar, Whyte, Danielson, Ford, Johnson, Labosky, Brewer, Chronis, Gage, Brown.
 Fourth Row—Laros, Landis, Niegath, Rusho, Brasie, Bryan, Dobbs, M. Scott, Williamson, Hart, Larson, Haney, Fleckinger, Savage, Montgomery.
 Bottom Row—Lefler, Roncaglia, Schaefer, Kukin, Hall, White, Galloway, J. Scott, Richards, Morse, Czerwinski, Finowski, Climie, King, Wollpert, Chisholm.

Thelma Todd
"33"

Bernice Stehle.

Wesley Benty
"33"

Marvella
Laidlaw

Isa. Young.



James
Gore

From one
schoolmate to
another
Mary

TOPHOMORES

Salapino

"Dot Olsen"
"33"

Virginia Gossner
"33"

Thelma Gillett
Ardis Piller

Caroline
Cruenza
"33"



SOPHOMORE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Top Row—Putt, Coon, Hood.
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 Bottom Row—Price, Gustavson, Reid, Filer, Lifsey, Joseph, Strand, Mayfield.

The Sophomore Class

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 Carl Shumaker
 Ronald White



Harry Piotrowski

Joe Grady

William Middleton

*Class
 Middleton
 "33"*



CLASS OF 1933

Top Row—Stokes, Greene, Thomas, Barrett, Wiggins, Weckler, Smith, Hillock, Hosmer.
 Second Row—Stringer, Beach, Mayfield, Filer, McClure, Briggs, Schlosser, Blair, Brabbs, Coon, Dustman.
 Third Row—Guerin, Jewell, Torrey, Dupee, Gerzewski, Pineau, Rolf, Hurst, Augsburg, Comer, Williams, Mills.
 Fourth Row—Tippett, Wirsing, Burns, Buck, Verburg, Mikessell, Gregory, Foster.
 Bottom Row—Walker, Dutil, Dwyer, Friese, Monroe, King, Holman, Nehls, Orr, Nieman, Cook, Varney.

Sophomore

We Sophomores felt right at home just as soon as we became accustomed to our new abode we were given a "Ma and Pa". Miss Lois Webb and John White took over our guardianship during school hours. We were not watched, but any advising necessary to our welfare came from these quarters. Still don't get me wrong. Some may think we had to ask if we could go home, but that's just a foolish question. Because of Miss Webb's extensive work in dramatics and forensics she was forced to divorce the sponsorship. Miss Mary Perkins was wedded in her stead, so that now we have a new "Ma".

Elections! Oh yes, we had those before! President, vice-president, secretary-treasurer are not new to us. "Who can we have for our candidates?" was a great problem, but we solved it algebraically, letting president stand for the unknown and William Middleton for the solution. He sure is a good leader and we hope we'll get some one as capable as he for our "Mr. President" when we return as juniors. Evelyn Lifsey, Roger Pineau and Marjorie Field were very strong competitors for Bill. The vice-presidency was sought after by Anita Waltrip, Joe Grady, William Novar, Sylvia Rosenbaum and Gordon Elder. Joe Grady won after being closely "hounded" by the other contestants. Harry Piotrowski became secretary-treasurer, but there was another who also strove for the appointment—Greta Strand competed against Harry. Boy! This was one time the masculine members of our clan held the chair.



Marjorie Turk
 Claude Roome

Jane Stark 33

Louise Knapman "38"

Lena Foote Class of '33

Margaret



CLASS OF 1933

Top Row—Stark, Joseph, R. Smith, Christenson, Thompson, Ketchum, Myslicki, Peel, Wooten, Leff.
 Second Row—Seltzer, T. Smith, Treat, Beckersteth, Burden, Carpenter, Freiheit, Bragman, Black, L. Koonce.
 Third Row—Campbell, Norman, Knapman, Rowe, Root, Vassaw, Miller, Morrisette, Temple, Nichols, Laro, Wright.
 Bottom Row—Yuill, McGunn, Fullcher, Carroll, Stephenson, Bobeck, Mott, Battey, Foote, Orsiek, Niec, N. Koonce, Yuill.

Sophomore

Their success must have been due to their host of female admirers and what's the difference? They're good workers anyhow.

We had a party, and not only did smarty come, but everybody else came too! We had Japanese decorations—cherry blossoms all over the place, and paper lanterns over the lights, and absolutely real cherry punch! (Some stains still cling to our clothes.) We'll tell you a secret about that punch. We think they had some grape juice in it too. At least we all saw our ancestors that night. The place looked very Japanesey. Our faithful orchestra cooperated and wore the cutest Japanese coats and they looked very foolish and hot. Our spotlight singled out one by one our most brilliant successes and our most glaring faults. Some of our more timid dancers were frightened for a while, thinking that the police had mistaken the punch for some other liquid. (?) However after they had been assured that such was was not the case they again ventured forth, this time—we hope—with more success. Everybody enjoyed themselves and the "upper classmen" told us we had the best attendance any sophomore dance had ever had. Stick out your chests 'cause we've been another record breaker.



Can you imagine! We didn't win the play contest! Of all the nerve! The judges did us the honor of awarding honorable mention to our player



CLASS OF 1933

Top Row—Harrod, Nuget, Thomas, Eaton, Markland, Piotrowski, Przyware, Sweet.
 Second Row—Holmes, Heidtman, Prahoda, Chazick, Goodall, Middleton, Romanowski, Woodrick.
 Third Row—Peru, Keursktain, Novar, Gibbs, Hayman, Smith, Mace, Cook, Dickenson, Johnson.
 Fourth Row—Poole, Reid, Bailey, Wharchter, Leasch, Hetzel, Graham, Burr, McDonald, White, Marzonie, Mills, Imlay, Whalen.
 Bottom Row—Walker, Sathmary, Wilson, Shein, Neale, Lucas, Tattersall, Freely, Falkowski, Pilon, Drobnicki, Davis, Fischer, Hobb.

Sophomore

Ross Trouten. Don't suppose they ever thought about all the beautiful romance in our play. To think of the effort that poor Bill Markland put forth to put his arm around our distinguished heroine, Doris Rose. Wasn't it thrilling? And to think we took it for granted that Bill Middleton and Ross Trouten were modern, ordinary, every-day boys! If we girls had only known!

Well, we tried to put over "Witches Hour and Candlelight." Spooks and how! The lights were dim and all through the house not a creature was stirring. The time was midnight in the year 1776 and the lights were dim and low. Upon the scene entered the person who was to speak first. John Adair and W. F. Markland took the part of Boyd Warren; W. F. playing in the finals.

Angela Endicott was portrayed by Marjorie Older and Doris Rose. For the last production Doris appeared as Angela. Mike Joseph and Ross Trouten appeared as Rufus Endicott. Ross did some good acting in the last production and was awarded the honor of best actor in the sophomore play. Virginia Duell and Martha Marzonie prompted those who "slipped." All together our play was very well staged and maybe we'll have some playwrights develop from this training.

The class sing gave us an opportunity to show what we could do in that line. We didn't fare so well.



Olive M. Raymond
33

Betty Carter
33

Marion
Army
32

Earl
Langdon



CLASS OF 1933

Top Row—Inch, Lynees, Richards, Nelson, Stevenson, Buchanan, Perry, Crozat, White, Murphy, Pratt, Day, Graves.
 Second Row—Press, Houston, Hood, Nelson, Ford, Smith, Cox, Raymond, French, Rastetter, Carter, Dingman, Stratton, Shear.
 Third Row—Hamilton, Bernstein, Sanford, Rose, Craft, Whitney, Taylor, Rogers, Newton, Murphy, Mears, Hetzel, Field, Lifsey, Chopp, Hyde.
 Fourth Row—Peters, Hall, Adair, Fournier, Wherle, Schaeffer, Moored, Hutchinson, Dunlap, Baier, Gustavson, Brassa, Judd, Duff, Adams.
 Bottom Row—Hartwell, Weber, Phillips, Ruthard, Eddy, Svang, Morse, McKinley, Burns, Blagg, Blackburn, Myers, Brown, Rosenbaum, Fraynack, Langdon, Gorton.

Sophomore

SPOTLIGHTS IN OUR HISTORY

Greta Strand: On sophomore board of directors and she directs! So we think. Probably make some husband a good "do this and do that."

Virginia Duell: Talk for you? Sure! But we like her gift of gab! She'll be another Patrick Henry I'm sure. Hope she doesn't have to yell for "liberty or death" as our worthy "Pat" did!

Wayne Hartwell: Likes to act. Another travel'n show man we have midst us.

Wayne Smith: Has relatives in the senior class—Ahem! Mary Delight Smith is the connection.

Dorothy Grant: Just another president of by-gone memories.

Ralph Nottingham: Another dictionary! Knows just about all of Webster's tricks.

Robert Jordan: Looks dumb outside but smart inside—just ask his friends.

Earl Van Dyke: Can sing like Crusoe. In fact have you ever heard him sing "Far Away."



*Helma
Oppenborn*



CLASS OF 1933

Top Row—Falk, Laing, Baughan, Duffy, Foxworthy, Rowe, Hilgendorf, Taylor, Putt, Trouten, Harris, Burgess, Hoge.
Second Row—Oppenborn, Schlee, Delaney, Bowers, Elder, Coxworth, Johnson, Chapple, Rowbottom, Coleman, Martin, St. John, McPhee, Moreno.
Third Row—Waltrip, Woolston, Joseph, Washburn, Goodwin, Choate, Smith, Shidler, Glowski, Pope, Bigley, Townsend, Parker.
Bottom Row—Shapiro, Schultz, Hutchinson, Dallas, Watt, Ward, Howell, Grayden, DesJardins, Cobb, Bestuchik, Baier, Cusenza.

Sophomore

Lois and Lola Staehle—Our personality twins on "The Wings of Dance."

William Barclay—A relative of the basketball star, Coach Barclay. No wonder he can shoot and get the ball in the basket.

Marjorie Older—"Is that the way you feel about it", brings back Marjorie to us. She's one good sport, too!

Dorothy Mott—Competitor of the boys' basketball team. She plays an accurate shooting game.

Timothy Williams—Our declamator of orations and he's a good one! In fact he won the contest!

Ronald Putt—Wonder if on the golf course he indulges in a "putt".

William Hood—Red Riding Hood's famous ancestor—beware of the "woofs"!

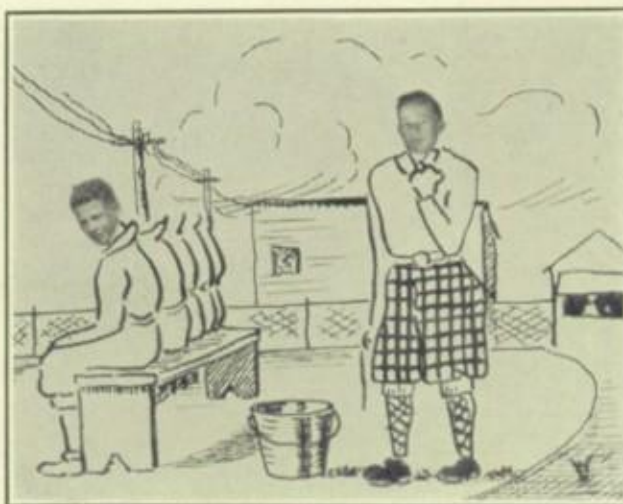
Harry Piotrowski—Secretary of the sophs. When he's a big man (eat spinach) he probably will have secretaries (blonde or brunettes?).

Margreta Reid—"Smiles for souvenirs."

William Middleton—Maybe his "Ma" expects him to be president of the U. S. (most do). He has a fine start!

Anna Mucha—She's quite an active one. Just give her time!

Junior Buck—Going out for "tracking"!





CLASS OF 1933

Top Row—T. Williams, Kaliquin, Adair, Faw, Montney, Coyne, E. Williams, Masters, Hyde, Lipka, Golding, Vonitch, Wilson.
 Second Row—H. Brown, Wood, Guerin, Carpenter, Moore, Chartier, Purell, Howell, Benedict, Crawford, Johnson, Kalakay.
 Third Row—M. Brown, Cocking, Hurst, Deloney, Larson, Stark, Lawther, Tobey, Dusseau, Weckler, Waggenar, Cedar, Duke, Carol, Baley, Lukes, Lafayette.
 Bottom Row—Bruette, Lawrence, Smith, Buckman, Wascher, Older, Middleton, DeGroot, Evans, Hogue, McDowell, Fleming, Garghic, Cameron.

Sophomore

Arthur Turnbull—Good things come in small packages but Art wonders why Santa Claus doesn't follow this slogan!

Reno Smith—Famous brother of "Al" has become one of the squad of "squallers." Here's one that's going to follow in his brother's footprints.

Harold Bateman—Plays and plays and plays! Don't be surprised if you hear of H. B.'s famous "sympathetic"—Oh! You know what I mean!

Roger Pineau—Small but noticed! He certainly does have friends—probably land in a circus.

Wendell Stevenson—Ah! at last! The quiet junior—and is he talented? I'm asking you! He paints and draws in an excellent manner. Look in the showcase once in a while and see his drawings on exhibit.



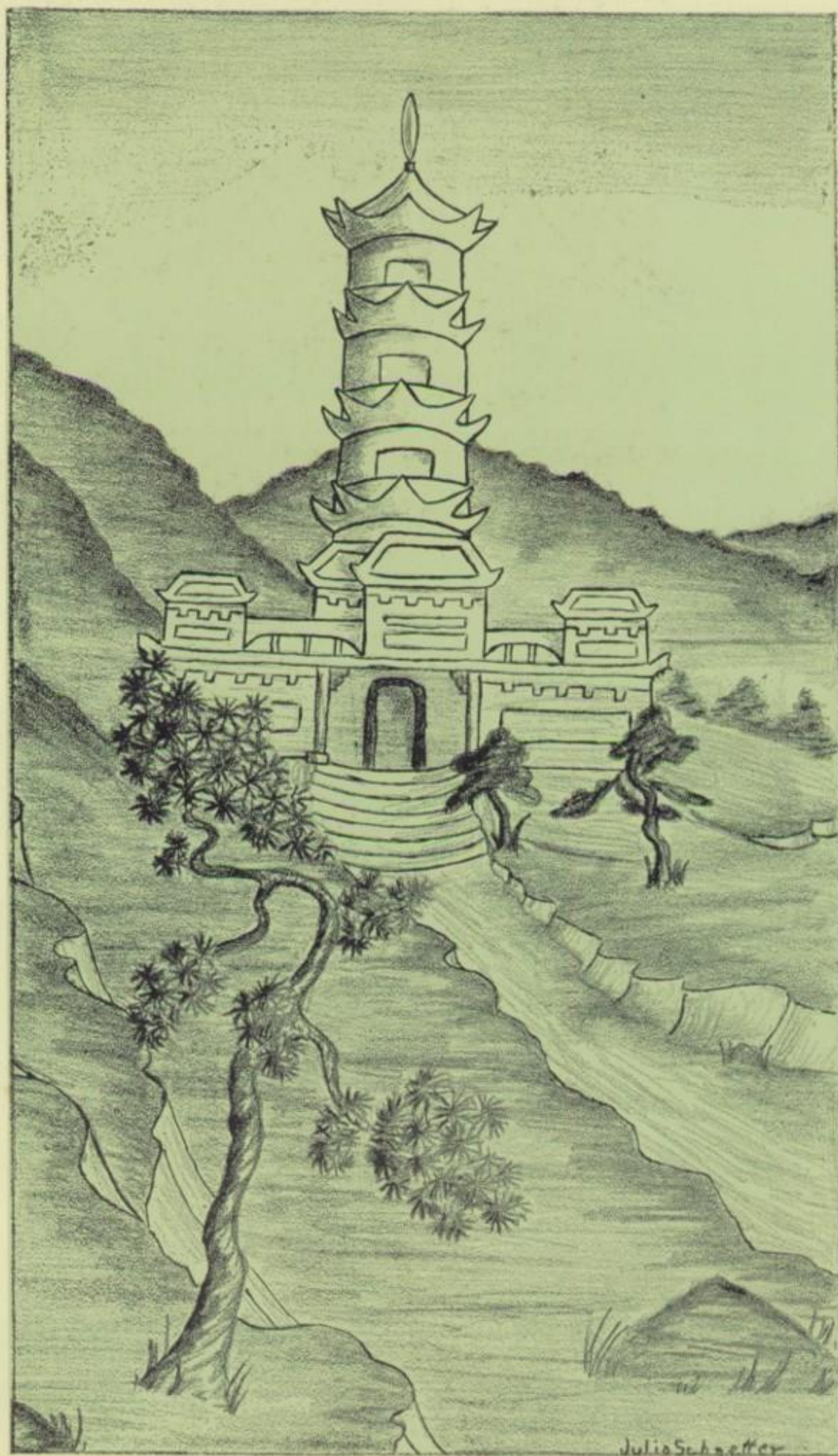
Helen Grant Eddy—A junior of no uncertain ability for playing the piano.

Wilda Hutchinson—Maybe she'll become a stern judge of cap and gown 'cause she helped to judge the play contest.

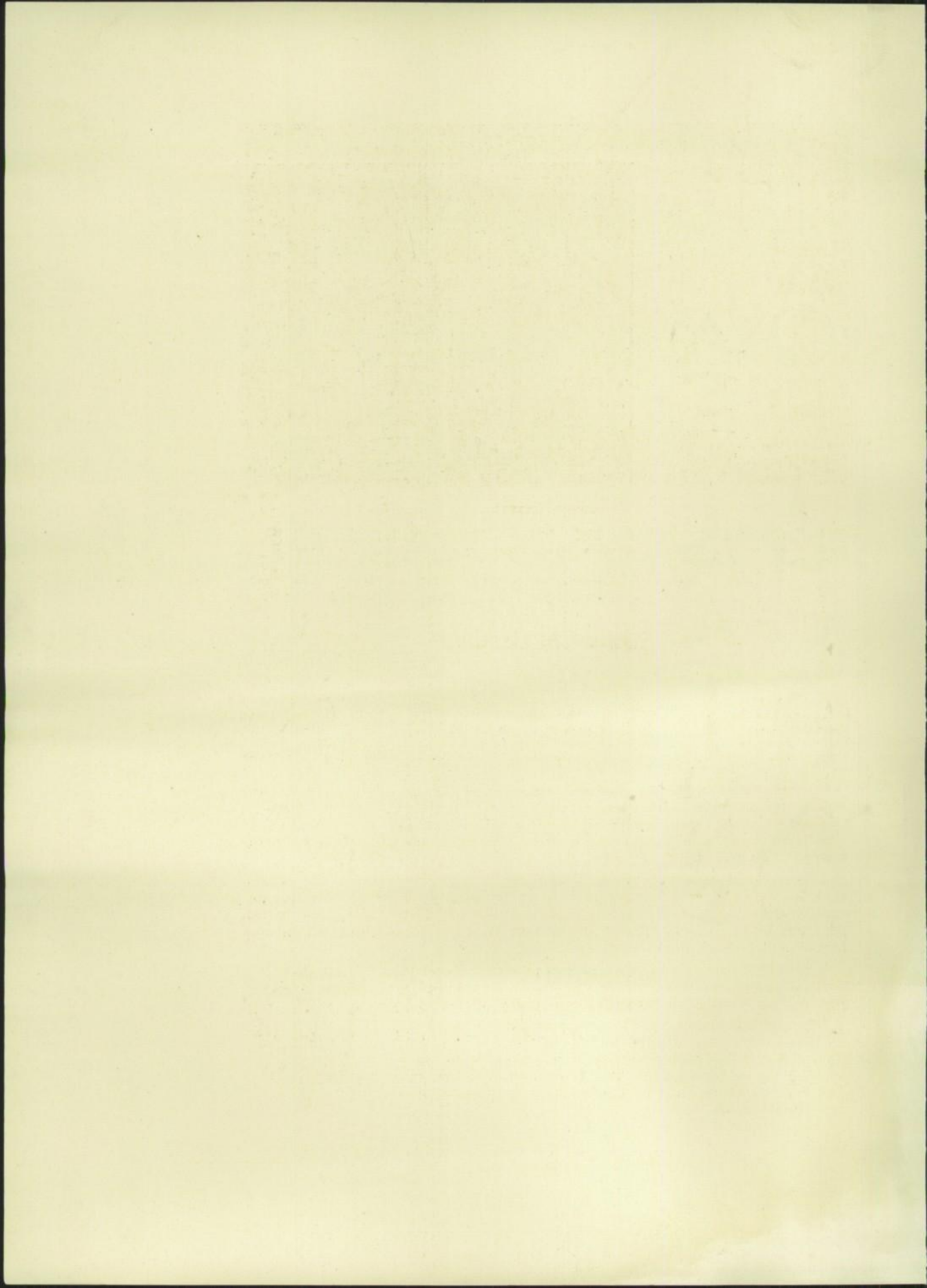
Mary Jane Hendershot, Ida Gaines, Dorothy Grant—Three musketeers or triplets or what have you? Stick together like old maids but we hope they won't be.

Charles Irving—Son of Mr. Pep, "the peppiest peppy."

NORTHERN ASPIRATION



"I am not concerned that I am not known; I seek to be worthy to be known."
Confucius





HONOR SOCIETY

Top Row—Baird, Cole, Knopf, Hatch, Thomas, Adamson, Cogswell, Kitchen, Knuth, Hulse, Fox, D. Pray.
 Second Row—Sim Poppoff, Schultz, Suhayada, Vercoe, Beldin, Johnson, Stephen Poppoff, Hedgecock.
 Third Row—Crozat, Chapple, Henderson, Wiesner, Dustman, Boris, Knutson, Morgan, Millikin, Mikelson, Hoge.
 Fourth Row—Coxworth, Baum, Jenkins, Benson, Morrow, Lawton, Strong, G. Wilson, Tattersall, Plow, Moffett.
 Bottom Row—Vorce, Chapel, Schweitzer, Matheson, Helen Murray, Stead, J. Wilson, Engle, Lande, Fire.

Sigma Chi Lambda

OFFICERS

First Semester	Office	Second Semester
FLORENCE LAWTON.....	President	JOSEPH VERCOE
JOSEPH VERCOE.....	Vice-President	THELMA PLOW
EDITH ENGLE.....	Secretary-Treasurer	MARJORIE CHAPPLE
MISS HELEN MURRAY.....	Sponsor	MRS. ETHEL TIFFFANY

Foremost among early societies organized at Northern High school is the Sigma Chi Lambda, a chapter of the National High School Honor Society. Character, scholarship, leadership, and service, requisites for admission to Phi Beta Kappa, sister organization among colleges, are the necessary qualifications of all students elected to the local chapter.

Outstanding students possessing these four characteristics are elected each semester by an undissenting vote of the faculty on the basis of five per cent from the upper fourth of the 11A's; ten per cent of the 12B's; and fifteen per cent of the 12A's. The organization boasts of forty-eight alumni and forty-six active members.

Highlights on the first semester's program were talks by Miss Margaret Davis, Director of Flint Institute of Arts, and W. W. Norton, Director of Community Music.

In addition to the regular program, scholarship within the school was encouraged by assemblies for the underclassmen. Social activities each semester included the evening party for initiates and the traditional breakfast. The breakfasts are held in January and May to honor the departing seniors.





SPEECH HONORS

Top Row—James McMonagle, Middleton, Strong, Lincoln.
 Second Row—Jackson, Joles, Lois Webb, Atkins, Mayfield.
 Bottom Row—Frederick Harrington, Fire, Lande, Engle, Marion Carey, Poppoff.

National Forensic League

OFFICERS

President.....	SIM POPPOFF
Secretary.....	JAMES MCMONAGLE
Treasurer.....	EDITH ENGLE

Existing as an honorary body, the Northern chapter of the National Forensic League provides honorary recognition for excellence in debating, oratory, declamation and extempore speaking, carrying on its active work through the forensic participation of individual members.

Four degrees, Merit, Honor, Excellence and Distinction, are awarded to students as they gain points in speech competition. The first, Merit, is a membership requirement and necessitates ten honor points. As the speaker continues his activities he is credited with additional honor points, until he reaches the highest degree—Distinction.

Initiation was held in May at the third annual National Forensic League Banquet, the one large function sponsored by the group—whose alumni members join with them in all gatherings—during the year. All schools which Northern had encountered during the year were invited. In the formal ceremony, the veteran members initiated the newcomers into the ranks of the Websters and Patrick Henrys with solemnity and impressiveness.



A national speech tournament was inaugurated for 1931 by the league in an attempt to bring state speech winners into national competition and develop the highest type of speech excellence as exemplified by the contest method. Although Northern was entered in the tournament it withdrew its representatives, members of the varsity debate team, because of the length of its debate season.



JOURNALISTIC CLUB

Top Row—Poppoff, Fire, Lande, Mikelson, Louis Schulz.
Bottom Row—Millikin, Chapple, Wiesner, Tattersall, Baum, Hoge.

Quill and Scroll

OFFICERS

President.....	STEPHEN POPPOFF
Vice-President.....	HENRIETTA WIESNER
Secretary.....	PAULINE MILLIKIN
Sponsor.....	LOUIS SCHULZ

"Making Northern publication conscious" was the motive behind the re-organization of the Northern chapter of Quill and Scroll, international honorary journalistic society, which functioning in the past as a purely honorary body became active for the first time this year.

The first project sponsored in its plan of arousing an interest in journalism was the publication of "Gazook", a scandal sheet. The sheet appeared at the beginning of the second semester and was a forerunner of the North Wind and Noroscope subscription drives.

Several members of the Quill and Scroll attended the Scholastic Press Convention in Cleveland which brought together "cubs" from all parts of the United States. The delegates reported on the new ideas being taken up in publications and on the writers who spoke at the conclave.

Quill and Scroll takes in over five hundred chapters located in every state, in Hawaii, England, and China, including ten thousand students who have achieved distinction in journalism. Through its official publication, Quill and Scroll, and through its press conventions, members are brought in contact with the new standards in writing.

Only students who are of good scholastic standing and have done superior work in some phase of journalistic or creative endeavor are eligible for membership "in the junior fourth estate."





MT. PLEASANT SCHOLARSHIP

Top Row—Moesch, Mikelson, Racine, Garrison, Jones, Van Benschoten, Mitchell.
Bottom Row—Davis, Westcott, Shinn, Ormrod, Moffett, Lande, Sawyer.

Mt. Pleasant Scholarship Contest

Scholarship, vying with athletics, brought first place to Northern among Class A schools in the Fifth Annual Mt. Pleasant State Scholastic Contest, May, 1930. This was the third year that Northern had participated in the scholastic event which is sponsored by Central State Teachers college and brings together students from all parts of the state.

The following Vikings competed in the academic division: Frances Bowerman, Jean Maeder, Winnifred Moffett and Birney Van Benschoten, in English IX, X, XI, and XII, respectively; Elsie Ormrod, English composition; Loren Cady, algebra; Marvin Moesch, plane geometry; Dorothy Westcott, biology I; Jim Norton, biology II; Frank Mitchell, chemistry; Walter Mikelson, physics; Edith Shinn, American history; Cassius Sargent, European history; Stella Lande, French I, Lois Mengel, French II and civics; and Mildred Vaillancourt, Latin II.

For the vocational division Northern sent: Thora Svang, clothing; Gladys Matheson, home economics; Melvin Racine, manual arts X; Elwyn Yax, manual arts, XI and XII; Uma Davis, shorthand I; Doris Sawyer, shorthand II; Amelia Blakmore, typing I; and Irma Nase, typing II.

Musical participants included: Alice Adams, soprano; Maurine Hayner, contralto; Andy Mungall, tenor; Wilbur Garrison, bass; Helen Eddy, piano; and Sumner Jones, violin.

Northern compiled forty-three points, nearly twice as many as Pontiac, second place winner. Flint Central tied with Emerson Junior High school for third place.

Individual first places were received by Walter Mikelson, Elsie Ormrod, Winnifred Moffett, Edith Shinn, Dorothy Westcott, Marvin Moesch and Stella Lande.

Mildred Vaillancourt and Lois Mengel placed second while third places went to James Norton, Frank Mitchell and Elwyn Yax.

Northern did not enter the 1931 contest.





GIRL PHILOSOPHERS

Top Row—Baum, Wiesner, Joles, Croft.

Second Row—Fire, McDonnell, Baker, Miriam Darling, Hoge.

Bottom Row—Glover, Lande, Millikin, Gaines, Tattersall, Bailey, Bergman, Coxworth, Engle.

Sphinx Club

OFFICERS

President.....	EDITH ENGLE
Secretary-Treasurer.....	PHYLLIS GAINES
Sponsor.....	MISS MIRIAM DARLING

"The Sphinx looks on and says nothing. I watched the past and present and so shall I watch over the happenings of the future. Now you have chosen the path of philosophy. You have cast your lot with us. You too, like the Sphinx, must observe and say nothing," was the charge delivered to eighteen Northern girls at an impressive initiation ceremony by Virginia Joles, representing the Spirit of Philosophy.

The Sphinx, girls' philosophical society, was established in 1929 by a group of seven girls interested in discussing the ethics and ideas of ancient and modern philosophers and their application to present day problems.

Philosophy as it pertains to contemporary life was the angle from which the subject was first studied. A correlation of their ideas was gathered through reports on various thinkers such as Schopenhauer, Socrates, Plato, and Durant, information being prepared by different girls in order to insure a variety of opinion. The choice of ten virtues and their relationship to the philosophers was the plan of study this year and was done in collaboration with the Boys' Philosophical Society. At a joint meeting Roland Higgins informally addressed the clubs on the topic of "Romanticism and Realism."

In connection with the intellectual activities was the social side of the organization consisting in the promotion of the general policies of the school, and in parties, such as potlucks and teas. An evening tea is given semi-annually as a part of the formal initiation ceremony.

Any junior or senior girl who is interested in the objectives of the club is eligible for Sphinx.





GIRL RESERVES

Top Row—Olson, Smith, Newton, Raymond, Hadaway.

Second Row—Tattersall, Stead, Pratt, Reno, Brown, Martens, Hodson.

Bottom Row—Pickett, Lucas, Jacobson, Berent, Copenhaver, Klee, Goosen, Gillette, Dorothy Lee.

Girl Reserves

OFFICERS

President.....	MARGARET OLSON
Secretary.....	VIRGINIA GOOSEN
Sponsor.....	MISS DOROTHY LEE

Through benefiting others the Girl Reserves, in an international movement, attempt to live up to their slogan, "facing life squarely."

The entire school year was spent in rendering service to their ideals and outstanding among their projects was the preparation and distribution of baskets for the holidays. As an additional part of the Christmas activities the society assumed the guise of waitresses and served a luncheon to the working girls at the Y. W. C. A. besides participating in the Vesper services.

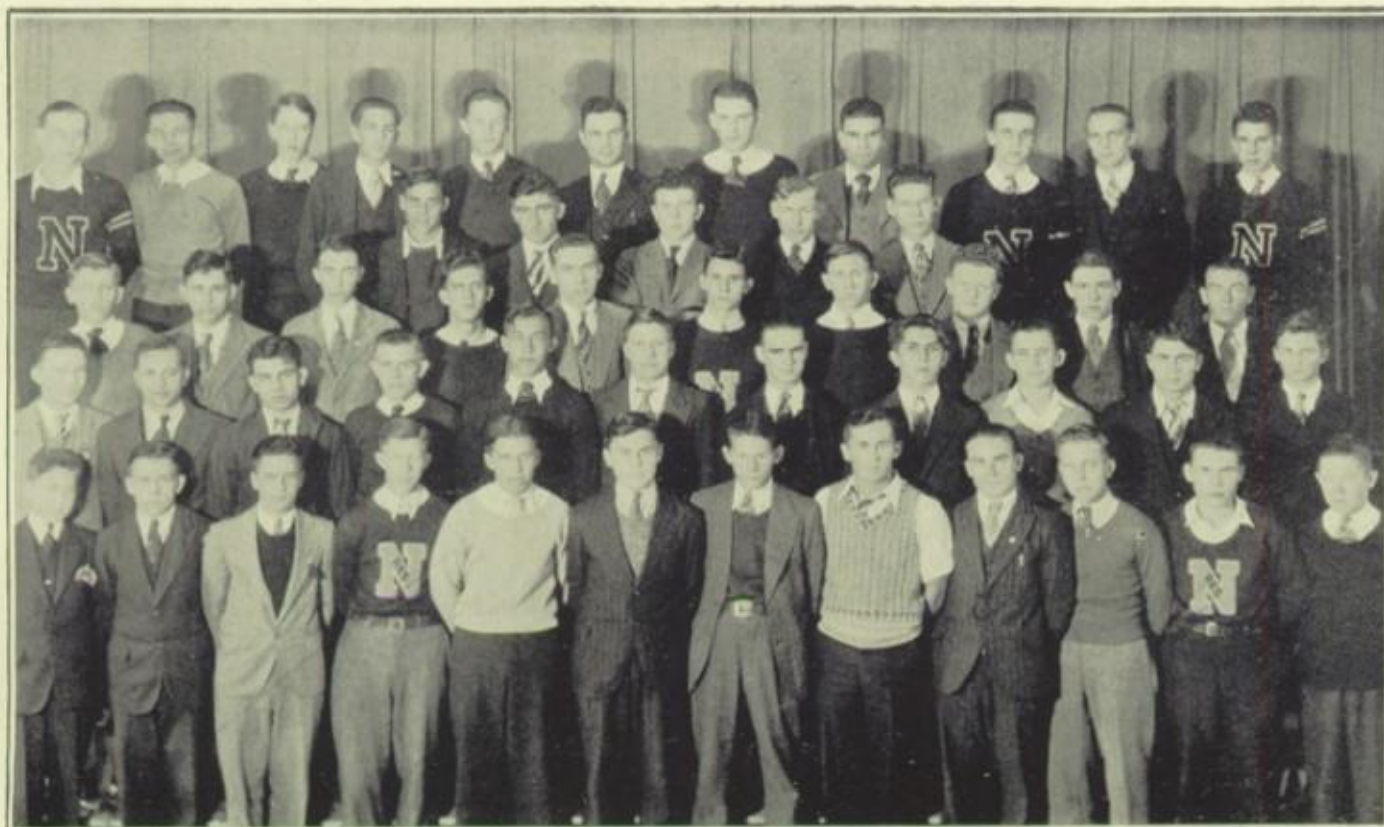
Meetings were twice a month, alternating business and social. The business sessions were held at school at which time the data from the "Y" was discussed. As an educational phase of their work there were round table discussions on a chosen subject which enabled the members to express their individuality as well as secure the viewpoints of others.

The informal gatherings were a combination of the social and philanthropical. Miss Lee was hostess to the Blue Triangle Girls at a Valentine party where the evening was spent in making valentines to send to the children's ward of Hurley Hospital. Another "specialty" was the waffle party in April.



Girl Reserve Week was celebrated April 19-23. The week was opened by attending church en masse and closed with a banquet on Saturday. During the interval each day was dedicated to some principle of service.

All girls who wish to follow a program for physical, mental and moral fitness may become a  member.



HI-Y

Top Row—Truchan, Knuth, Schuyler, H. Pray, Erickson, Clare Dean, Smith, Nagy, Tyler, O'Lear, Geuder.
 Second Row—D. Holt, Evanoff, Love, Schoeppach, Harding.
 Third Row—Forro, Erickson, Stewart, Jacques, Shedd, Darnton, Jordan, Older, Pyper, C. Taylor.
 Fourth Row—Laing, Slakta, Kalemis, Edgett, Knuth, Piotrowski, Rathbun, Traycik, Anas, Snider, Bohl.
 Bottom Row—Falk, McKenna, McLean, Bates, Patterson, Fraser, Ireland, French, Tucker, Harris, J. Taylor, Dupee.

Hi-Y

OFFICERS

President.....	DON PYPER
Secretary.....	WALTER LOVE
Treasurer.....	EARL KNUTH
Sponsor.....	CLARE DEAN

In accordance with its motto of clean speech, clean scholarship, clean athletics and clean living, the Northern High school division of the national operating Hi-Y clubs, numbering nearly five thousand, conducted a successful "Come Clean" campaign as its outstanding school activity of the year.

The members worked with Arthur Crampton, head of the boys' division of the Flint Y. M. C. A., in carrying out a fourfold system of spiritual, mental, physical and social activities which is in keeping with their purpose to create, maintain and extend throughout the community high standards of Christian character.

This year's program, centering on the study of personality, was brought to the organization through a series of discussions. Foremost among the speakers was E. C. Earl, for many years a resident of India in the capacity of physical director of the "Y" at Lahore, who talked on the personality of Mahatma Gandhi.

Among the services rendered to the school was the sponsoring of assemblies in an attempt to give students an introduction to different colleges. The club also supplied the ushers for school affairs.

Character comprises the chief membership requirement. The person wishing to enter must be vouched for by three members and three teachers and receive a two-thirds vote of the club.





QUEEN AND HER ATTENDANTS

Those Standing—Tate, Buhler, Henny, Bullock, Johnson, French.
Seated—Bryan, Mathews, Cheney, Moore, queen, Dobbs, Hillier, Mikelson.
Seated Below—O'Rourke, McMillan.

Class Sing

THE COURT

Queen.....JANE MOORE
Attendants—Jeanette Cheney, Fred Henny, Bertha Mathews, Charles Buhler, seniors;
Olga Mikelson, Louis French, Helen Hillier, Carl Johnson, juniors; Viola Bryan,
Marvis Tate, Marjorie Dobbs, Gerald Bullock, sophomores.
Pages.....BARBARA JEAN McMILLAN, GRACE O'ROURKE
Master of Ceremonies.....ROBERT HUTCHINSON
Bugler.....CAROLL WESTON

CLASS LEADERS

	SENIORS	JUNIORS	SOPHOMORES
Choragus.....	Walter Mikelson	Don Pyper	Margaret Galloway
Yell.....	Charles Hagler	Fred Older	Billy Booth
Piano	Anna Korocz	Thelma Plow	Phyllis Gaines

SOPHOMORE CLASS SONG, FIRST PRIZE

(Tune of "Sing You Sinners")

You sophomores drop everything,
Let our victories be King,
Raise our banners and sing,
Cheer you sophomores,
Rise up and everyone shout,
Rivals know we're about,
Sing our praises right out,
Cheer you sophomores.

We'll uphold traditions,
We'll hold them up high,
We'll boost up our standards
This class like Vikings of old,
Way up to the sky,
Guard that cardinal and gold,
An honored place it will hold,
Cheer the sophomores.

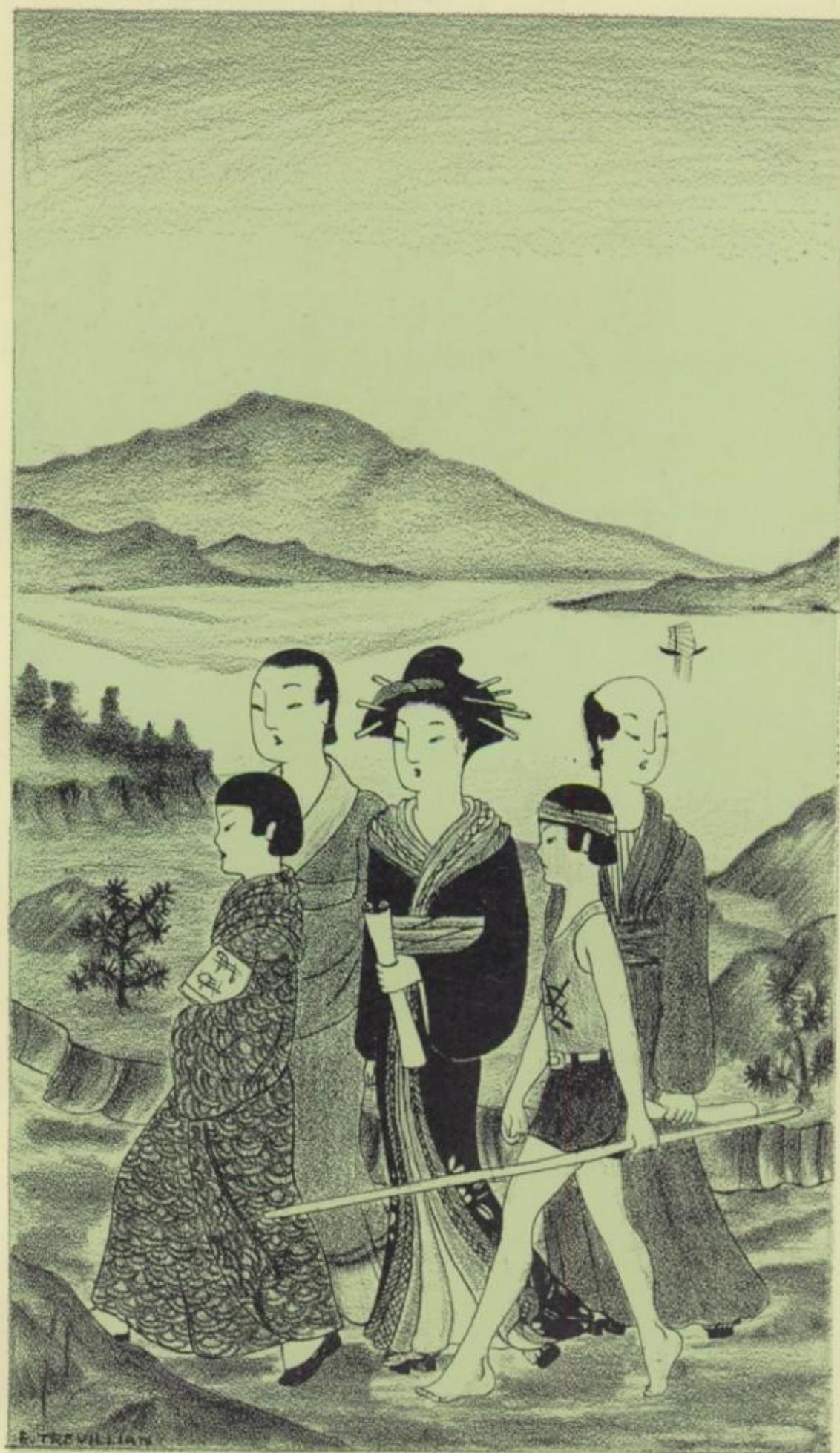
SOPHOMORE SCHOOL SONG

(Tune of "Anchors Aweigh")

You Vikings sing and shout,
For Northern High.
We'll rise and cheer for you
And shout our battle cry-y-y,
On Vikings 'gainst the foe,
We'll ever go.

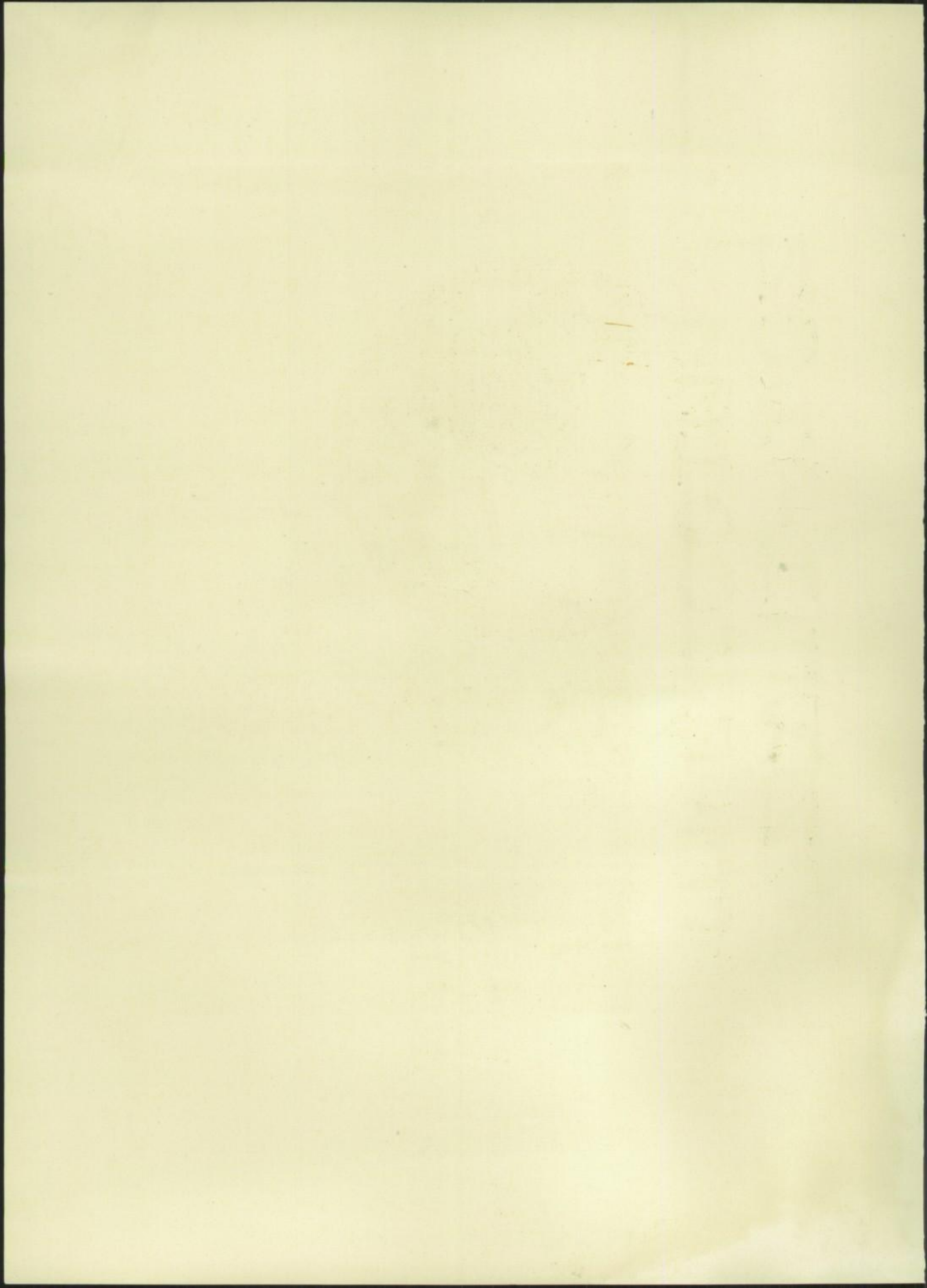
When games are lost or won
We'll still be true to you
Our Northern High.
Northern High! Northern High!
Northern High!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

NORTHERN WITCHOLFE



"For all affairs let there be adequate preparation."

Shoo King, Charge of Yue





STUDY



Northern High School Curricula

Since the primary function of a public high school is education for effective citizenship, it is to serve this purpose that three principles have been followed in arranging the educational offerings of Flint Northern High school: first, certain constants are required of every student; second, subjects are divided into curricula which are designed to meet the students' individual needs; and the third takes in the special subjects, called electives, from which the students may select those having a special appeal.

Before a student can receive a diploma he must have accounted for subjects in the following proportions: constants, seventy hours; requirements of each curriculum, forty hours; electives, forty hours.

Nine curricula are offered to students and one of these must be followed throughout the students' high school career. They are as follows: College Preparatory Curriculum I (C. P. I.), for entrance to a college of literature, science and arts; College Preparatory Curriculum II (C. P. II.), for entrance to a college of engineering and architecture; College Preparatory Curriculum III, (C. P. III.), for entrance to a college of pharmacy, medicine or dentistry; General Curriculum (Gen.), a broad general course for students whose education plans are not yet formed; Commercial Curriculum I (C. C. I.), preparatory to stenographic and clerical work; Commercial Curriculum II (C. C. II.), preparatory to accounting and bookkeeping; Home Economics Curriculum (H. E.), which can be made into a College Preparatory Curriculum for certain colleges offering courses in home economics if proper elections are made from the courses designated as Group A; Industrial Arts Curriculum (I. A.), for boys interested in vocational preparation; and Music Curriculum (M.), which can also be made a college preparatory curriculum by selecting all electives from Group A and including two years of a foreign language.

The College Preparatory Curriculum is especially designed for those students who expect to continue their education through any college, university, professional school or normal school after completing their high school course. Students who hope to continue their education but are not decided as to what they wish to prepare for are also advised to follow this curriculum.

Three types of students are considered in the preparations of the Commercial Curriculum: Those who expect to work in an office or store or go into business for themselves after graduation; those who want to continue their preparation as commercial teachers, public accountants and similar occupations after leaving Northern; and those who do not expect to go to college or must obtain jobs as soon as possible, and have a preference for office or clerical work.

The Industrial Arts course is made up with the boys in mind who intend to follow up some line of work which does not require a college education, but one in which a knowledge of machinery and drafting and in which the handling of tools would be an asset, such as that of a mechanic, blacksmith, carpenter, draftsman, printer, farmer, repairman or a metal or woodworker of any kind.

The names of the Music and Home Economics courses explain their purpose.

Northern, as a result of its curricula and facilities, was accredited as a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools during the first year of its establishment. This permits Northern students following a college preparatory course at Northern to enter any college of the association without taking examinations and gives the school a high scholastic rating in the state.



ENGLISH TEACHERS

Top Row—Ruhamah Francis, Jack Hubbard, Helen Campbell, F. C. Harrington, Lois Webb.
Bottom Row—Mary Perkins, Audrey Wille, Ethel Tiffany, chairman, Miriam Darling, Grace Sherman.

English Department

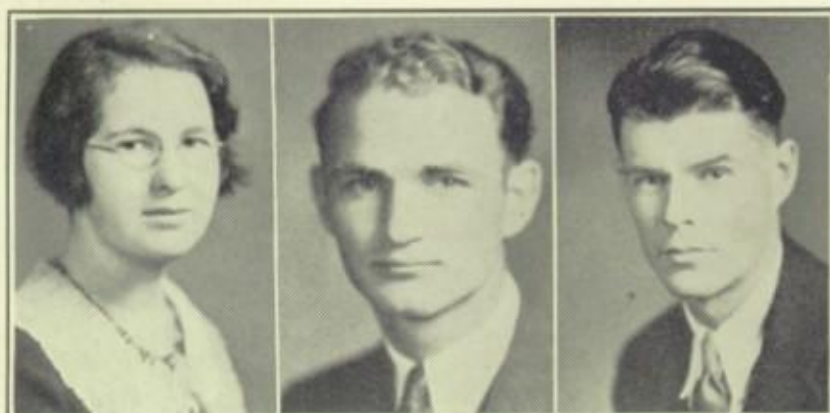
William Dean Howells expresses tritely the attitude of the teachers of English at Northern when he says "Men's work in making books is all in vain if books in turn do not make men."

Four semesters of English work are required in order to be graduated from any curriculum, while those especially interested in English work may select two additional courses. If a student desires special training in speech work, dramatics, story telling, or journalism, he may find a wide field from which to select in Dramatics, Stage Management, Expression, Journalism, Publicity, Story Telling and Play and Speech Contest work.

The courses in English at Northern have been carefully planned and recently revised in order to help students in every way possible.

"We want you, the students of Northern High school, to feel that we are eager to help you to become more efficient. We invite you, if you are earnest in your desires, to join one of our literary societies, Poetry Club, Short Story Club, or Olla Podrida. We hope you excel to such an extent that the National Forensic League or the Quill and Scroll, nationally honorary journalistic society, may select you as a member."

Ethel Tiffany



Marion M. Carey

Louis Schulz

James McMonagle



SHORT STORY CLUB

Top Row—Poppoff, Gilbert, Jack Hubbard, Kalemis.
Bottom Row—Pillsbury, Walker, Buck, Stewart, Morgan

Pen Pushers

OFFICERS

President.....	SIM POPPOFF
Vice-President.....	JIM KALEMIS
Secretary-Treasurer.....	EDDIE KIRKLAND
Sponsor.....	JACK HUBBARD

Round Table discussions feature the meetings of the Pen Pushers, most recently organized club at Northern, and which has as its essence the technical study of the short story and aiding its members in finding the short story field for which they are best adapted.

While the members work in an informal group the majority of their gatherings are business sessions. During the round-table talks the "would be O. Henrys and Edgar Allen Poes" help each other through criticism and a general discussion on short story writing. Following the student deliberations Mr. Hubbard takes the helm and continues with an explanation of another phase of the program of how to prepare a manuscript, how to sell the manuscript, and a study of the magazine field.

The writers experiment in all of the types of short stories—horror, mys-

tery, romance, and numerous others—in order to find out the one in which they are most likely to succeed, about fifteen stories being written every two weeks. Several of these appeared in the North Wind during the last semester.

Any Northern student interested in acquiring the underlying principals of short story writing is eligible for membership.





PHOTOGRAPHY GROUP

Top Row—Quincey, H. Pray, Pierce.
Bottom Row—Lott, Hedgecock, Poppoff, Thomas, Winter, Whitney.

Camera Club

OFFICERS

President.....	STEPHEN POPPOFF
Vice-President.....	GLEN THOMAS
Secretary.....	NORMAN PIERCE
Treasurer.....	EUGENE WHITNEY
Sponsor.....	LOUIS SCHULZ

One of the latest assets to Northern, the Camera Club, has followed a definite schedule of taking pictures and studying photography all year. Its aim has been carried out through lectures and projects.

W. W. Dobbs, the president of the American Photographers Association, gave some helpful advice to the boys in a lecture on "Photography as a Career." Besides telling the possibilities of photography as a career, Mr. Dobbs offered valuable suggestions on the general principles of picture taking.

Among the outstanding accomplishments of the Camera Club is the aid given to the school publications. Credit is due this group for the various phases of camera work appearing in the Noroscope. The club not only sponsored the taking of snapshots but assisted the photographer in his work at Northern by arranging the schedules, setting up equipment, figuring out proportions and posing the groups. Practically all the North Wind photographs as well as pictures of the class sing, opera and all dramatic productions were taken by this organization.





PAPER STAFF

Top Row—Jarvis, Baldwin, Shedd, Morrison, Evanoff, Ahearne, Fox, Deets, Kalemis, Rateau.
 Second Row—Poppoff, Dedischew, Morse, Rowley, Bauer, Coxworth, Barron, Stewart, Geuder.
 Bottom Row—Wexler, Smith, Bolton, Booth, Chapple, Millikin, Tattersall, M. McNiel, Cromar, Walker, B. McNiel.

The North Wind

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 Bottom Row—Bergman, Hoge, Haviland, Schaeffer, Trevillian, Corrigan, Baum, Mikelson, Scott.

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Norman Martin

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Olga Kupiec



PLAY CONTEST GROUPS

Top Row—Priest, Traycik, Bullock, O'Lear, Lott, Grady, Joseph, Trouten, Marklund, Middleton, Carpenter.
 Second Row—Burd, Piotrowski, Cromar, Craft, Price, Brooks, Knapp, Hulse, Johnson, Hedgecock, Adair, Lebet, Whitney.
 Third Row—Svang, Field, Patrick, Richards, Finowski, Eddy, Jackson, Pierson, Joles, Crozat, O'Lenik, Older, Glover.
 Bottom Row—Cusenza, Hodson, Spencer, Lifsey, Kitchen, Rosenbaum, Moore, Wilson, Millikin, Murphy, Treat, Rose, King, Buncie.

Class Play Contest

Departing from the usual custom of having the junior class give its annual play, the administration last year, supported by an enthusiastic response from the student body and faculty, decided to have a class play contest which would permit not only seniors and juniors but also the sophomores to be active in dramatics. Besides this benefit, other features of the contest are that it allows for the training of business managers and directors as well as players, and for the presentation of a variety of plays to students and friends of Northern.

After the selection of the play which was done by class members and faculty sponsors in cooperation with Miss Marion M. Carey, director of the production, double casts were chosen. The plays decided upon were "A Wedding" by John Kirkpatrick, seniors; "The Knave of Hearts" by Louise Saunders, juniors; and "Witches Hour and Candle Light," by Marion Short and Pauline Phelps, sophomores.

The trials and tribulations of a wedding party just before the ceremony provided the plot for "A Wedding." "Witches Hour and Candle Light" centered around the romance of a revolutionary spy and a Tory's daughter, while a comical fantasy concerning the "Knave of Hearts" who stole some tarts was the junior class play.

Included in the plan of the play contest is a players contest. Each play was given by a separate cast on successive nights, February 12-13, and the best players of their respective roles, chosen by class officers and sponsors, appeared in the final performance on February 18. Seniors, victorious for the second time, were awarded the proceeds of the contest. Best players of each final cast according to judges were Vernon Jackson '31, Dorothy Hodson, '32, and Ross Trouten, '33.



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"A WEDDING" The Senior Play

Thursday	Characters	Saturday
Fred Older*	Bridegroom	Larry Rathbun
Vernon Jackson*	Best Man	Jack Pierson
Marie King	The Bride	Grace Wilson
Carl Johnson*	A Groomsman	Anson Hedgecock
Pauline Millikin*	Groom's Mother	Virginia Joles
Charles Hulse*	Bride's Father	Robert Knapp
Kathryn Buncie	Bride's Aunt	Doris Crozat*
Helen Axton	Prompter	Marion Atkins
Laura Treat	Student Director	Margaret O'Lenik

"THE KNAVE OF HEARTS" The Junior Play

Thursday	Characters	Saturday
Helen Patrick*	Manager	Thora Svang
Marjorie Field*	Blue Hose	Leona Cucenza
Lavina Kitchen	Yellow Hose	Sylvia Rosenbaum*
Dean Winter	First Herald	Dean Winter
Ormal Annable	Second Herald	Ormal Annable
Joseph O'Lear*	Pompdeble, VIII	Lester Priest
Louis Traycik	Chancellor	Almon Brooks
Gerald Bullock	Knave of Hearts	Leonard Price*
Evelyn Lifsey*	Ursula	Virginia Craft
Elizabeth Spencer	Lady Violetta	Dorothy Hodson*
Lawrence Heppner	Page	Lawrence Heppner
Fred Hurst	Page	Fred Hurst
ThurLOW Comer	Page	ThurLOW Comer
Clifford McCool	Page	Clifford McCool
Helen Eddy	Prompter	Elaine Miller
Van Burd	Student Director	Calla Richards

"WITCHES HOUR AND CANDLELIGHT" The Sophomore Play

Thursday	Characters	Saturday
John Adair	Boyd Warren	W. F. Marklund*
Doris Rose*	Angela Endicott	Marjorie Older
William Middleton*	Rufus Endicott	Robert Carpenter
Michael Joseph	Jason	Ross Trouten*
Virginia Duell	Prompter	Martha Marzoni
Lucille Lebet	Student Director	Marianne Whitney

Names with a * are those appearing in final cast.



DRAMATICS CLUB

Top Row—Hartwell, Jackson, Hunter, Baird, Burd, Bullock, Foreman, Pierson, Boomhower, Poppoff, Price, Joseph, Pineau.
 Second Row—Bauer, Treat, Kellogg, Leavitt, Cooper, Miller, O'Lenik, Hadaway, Spencer, Souther, Murphy, Moore, Eddy.
 Bottom Row—Hutchinson, Neale, Svang, Dingham, Mikelson, Craft, Shaw, Millikin, Wexler, Kiley, Engle, Morrow, Rosenbaum.

Ollo Podrida OFFICERS

President.....VAN BURD
 Secretary-Treasurer.....FRANCES MORROW

Group Chairmen—Helen Grant Eddy, Sylvia Rosenbaum, Kenneth Baird, Frances Morrow.
 Advisers—Miss Marion Carey, Miss Lois Webb, James McMonagle, Frederick Harrington.

An extremely active program which helped stimulate an interest in drama and in finding dramatic talent among its members characterized the third and—according to Miss Carey—most successful year of the club.

With admission of several future dramatic stars—(or stage hands)—in the fall, it was necessary to separate the entire organization into four smaller groups with a chairman and faculty adviser of each.

Olla Podrida divided its projects under three large categories—club, school and civic. Among the functions sponsored were the presentation of several plays before school and city groups, and furnishing student teachers for International Home Dramatic Club.



DRAMATISTS' BANQUET



DEBATE SQUAD

Top Row—Jackson, Mafeld, Lincoln, Strong, Middleton, Brown, Poppoff.
Bottom Row—James A. McMonagle, Lande, Atkins, Engle, Joles, Fire, Lois Webb.

Debate

Battling its way to one among four from one among two hundred and eighty schools in the Michigan High School Debating League, the 1930-1931 squad closed the most successful debate season of any Flint high school with a record of thirty-five contests including seven league victories and two defeats.

Northern has received a great deal of recognition through the work of the debate squad, large crowds attending all of the contests. The question for debate this year, "Resolved that national grocery stores operating in the state of Michigan are detrimental to the people of the state", also served to attract large numbers. Favorable comment was aroused because of the size of the squad and the opportunity given all debaters to participate in inter-scholastic tiffs.

Beginning activities as soon as school opened, tryouts were held in September with twelve chosen out of the twenty-two competing to comprise the squad for the first semester. After extensive research work and several inter-squad practice debates, Stella Lande, Edith Engle and Sim Poppoff were selected to participate in the league contests.



Edith Engle

Mary Louise Fire

Sim Poppoff

Stella Lande



Debate

In the four preliminary debates of the league, Northern defeated Lansing Eastern, Birmingham and Bay City and lost to Ferndale, gaining a total of twelve points to make them eligible for the eliminations.

In January Northern defeated Central gaining permanent possession of the silver trophy, symbolic of the city championship, as a result of three consecutive victories over Central in the past three years.

Entering the eliminations as one of eighty-nine schools, Northern was victorious over Pontiac, Mary Louise Fire substituting for Miss Engle as the latter had completed the required nine semesters for high school graduation.

Northern then met Bad Axe, Oxford, Spring Arbor and Detroit St. Anthony, being given the affirmative throughout. All of these teams were listed as being among the strongest contenders for the state title.

The team lost only to St. Anthony in the semi-finals of the league, which destroyed the nearest bid for the state championship that Flint has ever made. Over five hundred people were present at this debate. Coach McMonagle increased the squad with the following members during the second semester: Virginia Duall, Pauline Gadbury, William Hood, Virginia Moras, Anna Mucha, Ralph Nottingham, Doris Rose, Rena Smith, Janice Taylor and Arthur Turnbull.

Besides winning the city cup, Northern was awarded a wall plaque designating its entrance into the eliminations and a silver trophy, emblematic of participation in the semi-finals.

Oratory, Declamation and Extempore Speaking

As in the past, Northern, represented this year by Sim Poppoff, Timothy Williams and Stella Lande in extempore speaking, declamation and oratory respectively, again had an outstanding forensic record.

Williams and Miss Lande both placed first in the sub-district contest of the Michigan High School Oratorical Association at the Goodrich High school on April 13. "Death of Garfield" by James G. Blain was the declamation given by Williams while Miss Lande delivered an original talk on "Tolerance." Both Central contestants received second places. The victories at Goodrich permitted Northern to participate in the second district meet at Saginaw, April 29, where Williams took second place in declamation and Miss Lande third in oratory. Frederick Harrington coached the Viking declaimer and orator who received dictionaries from The Detroit News, sponsors of the association, in recognition of their forensic participation.

In the extempore speaking contest which was held at Northern with James A. McMonagle as sub-district chairman, Poppoff placed fourth, speaking on "The Nicaraguan Earthquake."

Debate Schedule 1930 - 1931

Opponent	Date	Place Held	Decision
Lapeer	October 21	Here	No Decision
Oxford	October 28	There	No Decision
Flushing	October 31	Here	No Decision
Pontiac	November 1	There	No Decision
Lapeer	November 4	There	No Decision
Lansing Eastern	November 7	Here	Won
Saginaw Arthur Hill	November 14	There	No Decision
Detroit Northern	November 18	There	Won
Ferndale	November 21	Here	Lost
Oxford	December 3	There	No Decision
Lansing Eastern	December 4	There	No Decision
Lapeer	December 5	There	No Decision
Detroit Northern	December 9	Here	No Decision
Birmingham	December 12	There	Won
Lapeer	January 6	Here	No Decision
Saginaw Arthur Hill	January 6	Here	No Decision
Flushing	January 7	Here	No Decision
Lansing Eastern	January 7	There	No Decision
Bay City Central	January 9	There	Won
Pontiac	January 13	There	Lost
Flint Central	January 22	Here	Won
Davison	February 3	There	No Decision
Millington	February 3	There	No Decision
Ann Arbor	February 4	There	No Decision
Oxford	February 12	Here	No Decision
Davison	February 17	Here	No Decision
Pontiac	February 19	There	Won
Oxford	March 20	Here	Won
Ann Arbor	March 26	There	No Decision
Paw Paw	March 30	Here	No Decision
Spring Arbor	April 2	Here	Won
Flint Junior College	April 12	Pres. Church	Won
Detroit St. Anthony	April 17	Here	Lost

State Championship Debate May 1 at Ann Arbor

Grand Rapids Union—Detroit St. Anthony - Won by Detroit St. Anthony



POETRY CLUB

Top Row—G. Barron, Reid, Strong, Pound, Tattersall, Bauer.
 Second Row—R. Barron, Gawthrop, Sexsmith, Chapple, Jenkins, Moffett, Baum, Lande.
 Bottom Row—Moore, Gogarn, Maeder, Millikin, Graves, Golden, Fire, Chapel.

Poetry Club

OFFICERS

President.....	PAULINE MILLIKIN
Vice-President.....	HELEN LOUISE SCHWEITZER
Secretary-Treasurer.....	WINNIFRED MOFFETT
Sponsor.....	MISS AUDREY WILLE

"To study past and contemporary poetry and instill interest in original poetry is the purpose of the Poetry Club," says Winnifred Moffett, secretary of the organization.

Membership is limited to thirty girls of the upper classes who must be superior English students and who desire to further their knowledge of poetry.

The club sponsored a book assembly at which an original play written by Pauline Millikin was presented. The play, based on a contest between the poets of yesterday and today, brought to life representative authors to give readings from their works. Winnifred Moffett read an original selection and was acclaimed the winner of the contest.



BOOK WEEK ASSEMBLY

HELEN
MURPHY
"5311"



SCIENCE TEACHERS

Top Row—Louis Nickels, Freda Corrie, Lynn DePree, Myrtle Wilcox, Harold Hobart.
Bottom Row—John White, chairman, Karl Martin, Stanley Kuick.

Science Department

The Science Department of Northern teaches the customary science classes as well as a new course in modern science which is made up of some of all the other science courses. This course is designed for those pupils who do not intend to take college work and would otherwise get no science before leaving school.

The purpose of teaching science in high school is: to give a pupil a fund of information of use in college work; to show him possibilities in, and urge him to choose some field of science as a life work; to develop a hobby with which he may occupy his spare time; to disburse his mind of superstition by teaching him to realize the relationship between cause and effect; to make him more interested in the common things around him, and to temper his credulity when reading the wholly imaginative reports in some of our popular science magazines and newspapers.

An attempt is also made to inculcate in the minds of the pupils a definite mode of that which they may use in the solution of their life problems. Before a decision is reached one should first find all the facts which pertain to the problem to be solved, cull out the unimportant and draw conclusions from these facts which stand the test of experience.

John White



CHEMISTS AT WORK



CHEMISTS

Top Row—Makowski, Hood, Gilbert, H. Pray, Thomas, Cogswell, Whitney, Bernstein.
 Second Row—Schweiss, Andrina, Hedgecock, Golden, Vorce, Jessup, Picrett, Chapel.
 Bottom Row—Morrow, A. McLennan, Sherman, E. McLennan, Ketchum, Jacobson, Coxworth, Squires, B. McNiel

Chemistry Club

OFFICERS

President.....	ANSON HEDGECK
Vice-President.....	BEATRICE MCNEIL
Sponsor.....	JOHN WHITE

Films, trips, experiments and talks by noted chemists comprise the program of the Chemistry Club, giving students an opportunity to increase their knowledge of chemistry outside of regular class work.

Among the trips taken were those to the Dow Chemical Plant at Midland and to the local Consumers Power Company. "The Telephone", "Paints", and "Asbestos Beds" were a few of the films presented.

Prominent scientists who appeared before the club were Professor Heskins, metallurgist at the General Motors Institute of Technology, who spoke on metallurgy; and Plant Superintendent Strumbrech of the Court Street division of the Consumers Power Company who explained "The Process of Natural Gas."



EVENING SESSION

History and Social Science Department



Herman Steele
Charles Wright



Josephine Patterson, chairman
Grace Smith



"Read it! Why should I read it? It ain't no novel!" Caught temporarily off his guard, a student delivered himself of the expostulation just quoted. To be sure he needed five hours credit in history, but even that was hardly a sufficient inducement to drive him into undue familiarity with his textbook.

And yet, history is interesting. Even seniors have been found who would honestly confess as much. But, fascinating as it is, the purpose "is not

merely to relate events, but to rise from particular facts to the law by which those facts are governed." Truly the present is deep rooted in the past, and memory (even the memory of some dates!) is an indispensable requisite.

To satisfy the demands of the age in which we live, our department offers various courses of study designed to give the pupil a knowledge of the fundamentals of history, government and economics.

In government attempts are made to emphasize principles, points of view, tendencies, influences, and the reaction of human nature to political tasks and situations. This study is most essential, for the many and varied roads winding through the broad domain of the social sciences sooner or later lead through the realm of government.

In economics our purpose primarily is to present the facts and principles of the subject. We seek to aid the student to discover how things are, rather than how they ought to be. There was never a greater need for sound thinking in economics than in these unsettled times, but to sound thinking there is only one true guide—the knowledge of the fundamentals.

Throughout the department, whether history or civics or economics, the same democratic ideals are taught which have so profoundly influenced our national life. We trust that the self reliance and initiative which explains much of our national development will continue to be the "keys that unlock life's opportunities."

Josephine Patterson



STUDYING WORLD PROBLEMS

Bernard Zieger



STUDENTS OF THE NATION'S AFFAIRS

Top Row—Svang, Niemann, Harris, Evans, McNeil.
 Second Row—Schweiss, Smith, Cosens, Steffen, Kearns, Lamos, Cuson, Bowles.
 Third Row—Grant, DesJardins, Leitson, Baxter, Sherman, Hylen, C. Murphy, F. Murphy, Morrow, Flickinger, Pierson.
 Bottom Row—Grace Smith, Golden, Borst, Kupiec, Newman, Treat, Winter, Neinas, Kiley, Rosenbaum, Davis.

Social Science Club

OFFICERS

President.....	RUSSELL WINTER
Vice-President.....	ROBERT NEWMAN
Secretary.....	LAURA TREAT
Sponsor.....	GRACE SMITH

The Social Science Club believing that education can be entertaining and pleasant, participates in a program which is both of a serious and social nature. The educational side of the club is brought out through a series of talks by people prominent in civic affairs. Among those who addressed the "followers of worldly things" were Vernon W. Dodge of the Juvenile Division of the Probate Court; Miss Marion M. Carey who gave a report on her recent trip to Europe; Ralph J. Gleason of the Flint Auto Club; Mrs. Suzanne Pfaendler, who explained the customs of Switzerland and Rabbi Bernard Zieger, who spoke on Russia.



IN SOCIAL SCIENCE CLASS



COMMERCIAL TEACHERS

Top Row—Harold Dodds, Anne Murphy, Norma Cowan, Gladys Bilow, Roy Knight.
Bottom Row—John Cooper, Leslie Cunningham, Lawrence Peck, chairman.

Commercial Department

The commercial department has a teacher personnel of nine, an increase of five since Northern opened. This year it was necessary to equip a second typewriting room to supply our needs. The commercial teachers come in contact with twelve hundred students daily. Students may choose the C. C. I, stenographic, or the C. C. II, accounting course.

Commercial subjects as well as other vocational subjects supply ample opportunity for influencing better and stronger character in individuals. Alertness, tact, neatness, speed and accuracy, initiative, responsibility, courtesy, and thrift are essential to success.

When it comes time for you to apply for a position the business world will take it for granted that you can do certain things well, but what they will be particularly interested in will be YOU! Your "address" as well as your "dress" is a very important qualification in the business field today.

It is my sincere wish that more students come to the meetings of "El Nadi Tigari". This club is the social side of your commercial work. It is the opportunity for you to become better acquainted with yourself, teachers, and friends outside the classroom.

Lawrence Peck



A TYPING CLASS



COMMERCIAL CLUB

Top Row—Climie, Knott, Salim, Ryan, Ford, Cranston, Harbin, R. Scott, Monroe.
 Second Row—Sandstrom, Matheson, Cosens, Hylen, Middleton, Blakemore, Baxter, Tucker, Johnson, Slade.
 Third Row—E. Scott, Harney, Baßer, Staley, Nielson, Orias, Butts, Bowles, Gallup, Kiley, Heidtman, Judd.
 Bottom Row—Lawrence Peck, Zimonja, Smith, Keeler, Valko, Murphy, Lutze, Scheer, Marzonie, Schegos, Martin, Ream, Press.

El Nadi Tigari

OFFICERS

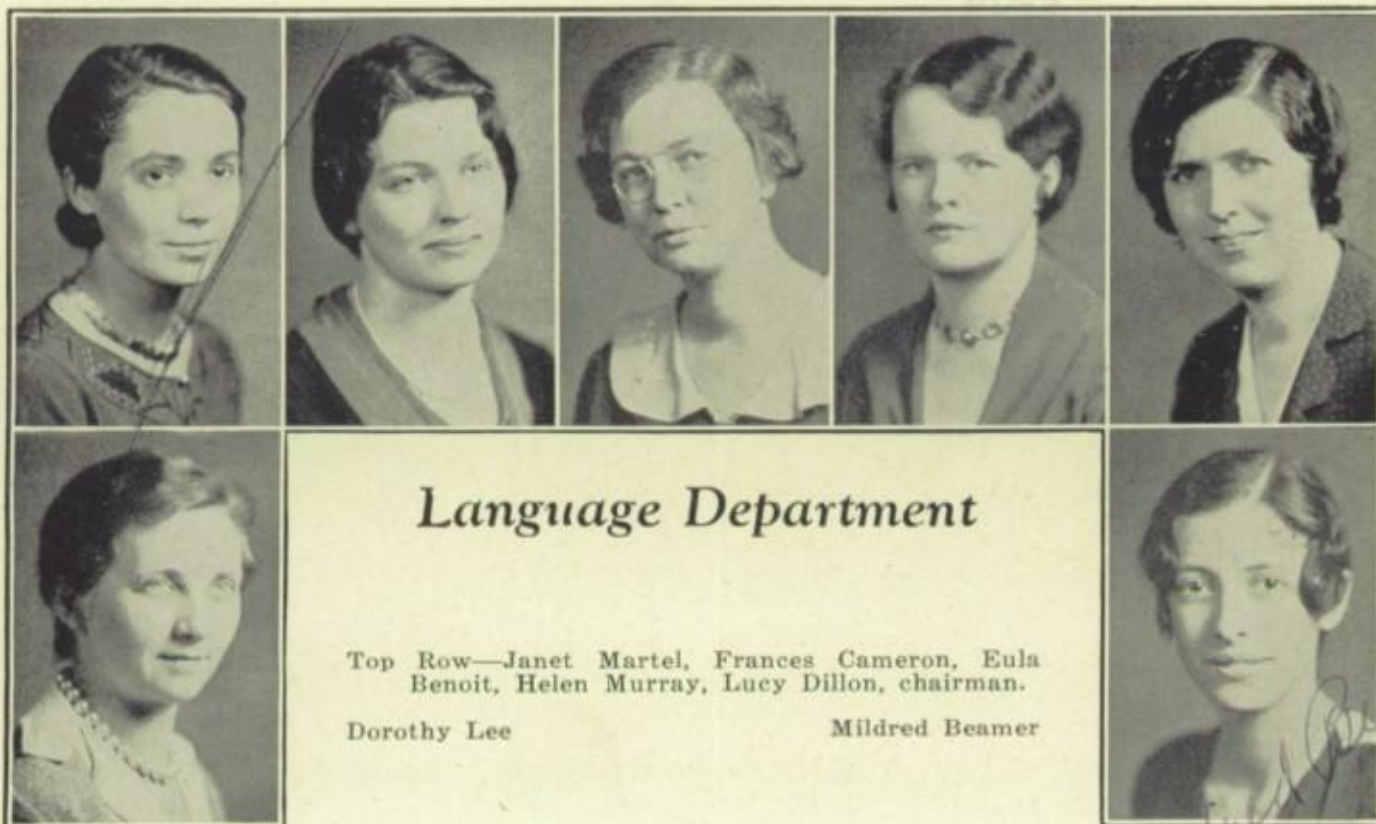
President.....	CLARA MURPHY
Vice-President.....	ADELE VALKO
Secretary.....	CECIL LUTZE
Treasurer.....	JANET SCHEER

A Placement Bureau which attempted to find work for the students following the commercial courses was a worthwhile project in this year's schedule of the El Nadi Tigari, Northern commercial club. This bureau created the opportunity for living up to the club motto of "Service".

Meetings were of two types, business and social. The business sessions offered a fund of knowledge to the members as programs on commercial subjects were featured. The objectives of the club, developed through discussions conducted by members and outside speakers, are: the offering of facilities for acquiring valuable knowledge of the business profession; the development of ability in commercial work, and the securing of valuable general information. Miss Beatrice Ryan, private secretary of the Leinback Humphrey Company, spoke at one of the meetings on "Office Efficiency."

Among the social functions of the club were the meetings held jointly with the Lapeer group. Social activities were concluded with a banquet in May.

Membership, limited to commercial students of good scholastic standing, has doubled since the founding of the club and now numbers sixty.



Language Department

Top Row—Janet Martel, Frances Cameron, Eula Benoit, Helen Murray, Lucy Dillon, chairman.

Dorothy Lee

Mildred Beamer

The objective of the language department is to acquaint the student with Latin or one of the modern languages, French, German or Spanish, and to give him a general idea of the literature and customs of the people whose language he is studying.

Four years of Latin are offered, including one in the Junior High school. After learning the essentials of the language, the student reads the works of representative Latin authors, Livy, Eutropius, Caesar, Ovid, Cicero, and Virgil, thereby gaining a knowledge of Roman history and an appreciation of that ancient literature and civilization that has contributed so much to the modern.

Three years of French, German, and Spanish are offered. The study of these languages helps to stimulate a desire for foreign travel. The knowledge of any one of these languages obviously aids the traveller. It also brings within his reach the best literature of other countries, which, if read in an English translation, has lost its individual charm. From this comes a deeper understanding of English words and phrases which have been derived from foreign languages. The ultimate aim then is to give the student a lasting appreciation of the world's best literature and an enjoyable and profitable means of using his leisure time.

Several changes in faculty occurred in the language department during the year. Mrs. Suzanne Pfaendler, instructor in French, left at the beginning of the first semester to take a position on the Flint Junior college staff. In the Spanish classes Mrs. Altha Leuschner has substituted for Mrs. Martel (Miss Janet Trembly) since March when the latter resigned. Jack Hubbard has also been associated with this department in the teaching of German besides his regular English work.

In an investigation it was found that Latin is the most popular language being studied, for three hundred and twenty students are enrolled in the "ancient language" classes. Two hundred and fifty-five pupils take Spanish while French is a close third with two hundred and twenty-four registered. German, the most recently established language at Northern, has eighty-one followers. This makes a total enrollment of eight hundred and eighty students taking language work.

Lucy Dillon



LATIN CLUB

Top Row—Schweiss, H. Tattersall, Pickett.
 Second Row—Varney, Gogarn, Farrier, Sexsmith, Graves, Older, Rose, Jacobson, Sanford, Gerry.
 Third Row—Hall, Tippet, Hollman, Weidner, Hatfield, Harper, Hoge, Moffett, Weckler, B. Tattersall, Lucas.
 Fourth Row—Bernstein, Wiesner, Morrow, McLennan, O'Lenik, Baker, Ketchum, Sherman, Coxworth, Scott, Borst, Foreman, Burd.
 Bottom Row—Hartwell, Quincy, Lucy Dillon, Maeder, Duquette, Chapple, Pierson, Eula Benoit, Goldman, Cummings.

Inter Nos OFFICERS

Consul Primus.....	MARJORIE CHAPPLE
Consul Secundus.....	JACK PIERSON
Secretarius.....	WINNIFRED MOFFETT
Quaestor.....	OLIVE DUQUETTE
Sponsor.....	MRS. EULA BENOIT

"The peppiest club in the school" is the popular phrase used by its numerous supporters in describing "Inter Nos." The success of the Latin Club in having as its aim a desire to promote interest in and a knowledge of Latin is evinced by its constant growth.

Business and pleasure are combined in the monthly meetings. Through talks and plays portraying their customs, government and life, "what we owe to the ancients" is made clear. These sidelights bearing directly upon class room work make the "dead language" alive.



LATIN STUDENTS EAT

*Phyllis
"33" June*

Fine Arts



H. A. Nettleton
Edwin Merrill



Mary Wall
LeRoy Daniels



MUSIC

The close of the third year of Northern's existence finds the music department fully equipped and offering every type of musical experience. In the instrumental field we have two large concert groups, the band and orchestra, and the smallest groups, woodwind, brass, trio and string ensembles. Besides these a Little Theater orchestra was organized to accompany the opera and furnish music for the dramatic production.

The A Cappella Choir, Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs, Opera Choirs and Activity Choruses constitute the vocal department. The best voices in school appear in the A Cappella Choir while the beginning singing classes are those in the activity choruses.

Courses in Harmony and Music Literature are also offered making the music course in Flint one of the best in the United States.

ART

Art is both practical and cultural. In Northern High its two chief objectives are: The cultivation of the artistic taste of all students and the discovery and forwarding of those who will follow art as a vocation.

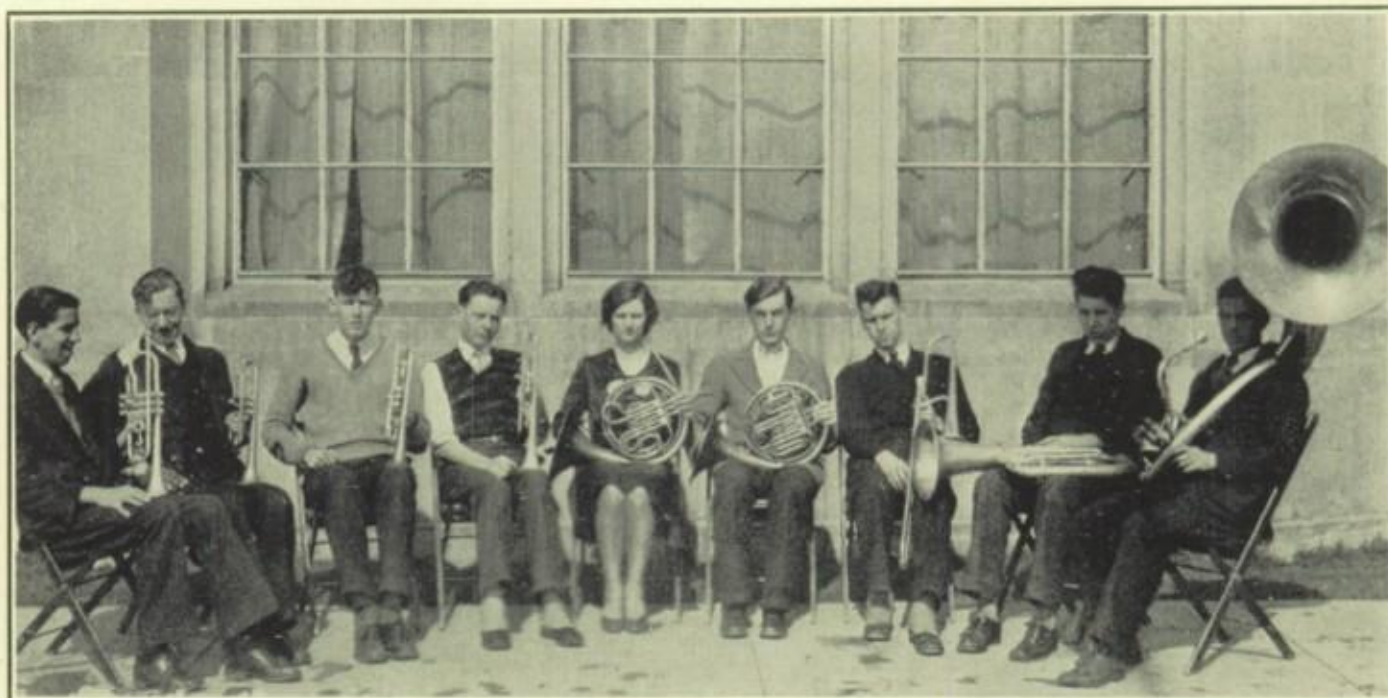
It coordinates, the perception, the understanding, the expression of academic subjects. It broadcasts the doctrines of health in vivid posters. Nothing can hold the attention with a greater degree of concentration for a longer length of time.

Art takes part in every common human experience and is inseparable from all domestic and civic projects which make more useful and happy members of the home and society. A knowledge of rhythm, harmony and balance in color and design is necessary for costume design, interior decoration, manual training etc., as well as for architecture, painting, and sculpture.

At the present time there are about eighty five students in the art classes and one hundred ten in the Art activity groups.



ART STUDENTS AT WORK



BRASS ENSEMBLE

Ward, Eaton, St. John, Moebius, Sherman, Jurk, Raymonde, Holman, Bennett.

Ensembles

Honors gained by the Northern instrumental groups in state and national musical contests during 1930 were: orchestra, first place in the Michigan State Band and Orchestra Contest and fifth in the National Orchestra Contest; woodwind, second in state; string ensemble, second in state; and band, third place in the state contest.

Besides these groups, other Northern ensembles are the instrumental trio, horn ensemble, and the newly instituted "Little Theater Orchestra."

Howard Nettleton and Edwin Merrill were in charge of the ensembles which played this year at several Parent-Teacher Association meetings, debates, banquets and plays.



WOODWIND STRING ENSEMBLES AND TRIO

Top Row—Walton, Wilbur, Nold, McCrary, Green; Cosens, Annis, Berkman, McGuffin.
Bottom Row—Lebret, Dobbs, Cosens.



GIRLS' OCTET

Top Row—Shayman, McAra, Dustman, Bolton, Smith.
Bottom Row—Adams, Plow, Hastings, Wascher.

Girls' and Boys' Octet

"I don't understand why I haven't heard them over the radio—they're good enough!" exclaimed George Moriarity, league baseball player, in referring to Northern' Boys' Octet which had preceded him on a program at an all-school assembly.

The Boys' and Girls' Octet were begun at Northern, under the direction of LeRoy Daniels, to answer the need of the school and community for small musical groups.

Entertainment was provided by the octets at several Shrine Club luncheons, all-school assemblies, Parent Teacher Association meetings, and they also appeared on the City Christmas Eve program.



BOYS' OCTET

Top Row—Filer, Brisson, Knapp, Albright.
Bottom Row—Tate, Mungall, French, Ichenburg.



THIRD ANNUAL OPERA

Rosamunde

Music by Franz Schubert

Book by Alexander Dean

Conductor.....	LEROY W. DANIELS
Dramatics.....	MARION M. CAREY
Orchestra.....	HOWARD NETTLETON
Scenery Chairmen.....	VERNON SMITH, DORIS CROZAT

PERSONNEL

Cast of Principals

Thursday		Friday	
Andrew Mungall.....	Frederick, Prince of Candia.....	Andrew Mungall	
Louis French.....	Fulgentius, King of Cyprus.....	Lyle Ichenburg	
Louis Traycik.....	Albanus, Lord of Cyprus.....	Thurlow Middleton	
Leonard Price.....	Benedict, Lord of Cyprus.....	Leonard Price	
Lyle Ichenburg.....	Leonardo, Lord of Cyprus.....	Gerald Bullock	
Frank Morse.....	Philemon, Shepherd.....	Frank Morse	
Leonard Filer.....	Philander, Shepherd.....	Clarence Albright	
Helen Mary Nyland.....	Rosamunde, Shepherdess.....	Alice Adams	
Phyllis Shayman.....	Hermina, Daughter of Fulgentius.....	Phyllis Shayman	
Helen Smith.....	Aja, Foster-Mother of Rosamunde.....	Olga Kupiec	
Florence Doyle.....	Baucis, Shepherdess.....	Florence Doyle	
Wallace Matheson.....	First Guard.....	Wallace Matheson	
Harry Howe.....	Second Guard.....	Harry Howe	
Margaret Galloway.....	Court Dancer.....	Margaret Galloway	

Amid the pageantry of lords and ladies, and the pastoral scenes of shepherds and shepherdesses, Northern students presented "Rosamunde", an operetta in two acts. Four performances, matinee and evening, were given in the school auditorium on March 26 and 27.

The opera, with its setting on the Island of Cyprus, long ago, centered around the Prince of Candia, who, summoned by Lord Albanus of Cyprus to head a revolution in the island against the tyrannies of the usurping King Fulgentius, disguises himself as a shepherd and falls in love with "Rosamunde", a shepherdess who is really of royal birth. Following numerous plots for assassinations and rulership, true identities are revealed and Frederick and Rosamunde are married and become the rulers of the island.

A specially trained orchestra, two choruses, student assistants, a Northern girls' ballet, and a group of Garfield students who took part in a Maypole dance, supported the cast of fourteen leads making a total of one hundred and thirty students participating in this annual musical production.



RANKED BEST IN THE STATE

Maxine Bachman

Northern A Capella Choir

OFFICERS

Director.....LE ROY W. DANIELS
 President.....ROBERT McLAUGHLIN ('30), THELMA PLOW ('31)
 Vice-President.....THELMA PLOW ('30)
 Secretary-Treasurer.....HELEN MARY NYLAND

SOPRANOS—

Alice Adams
 Viola Boismer
 Ione Butler
 Pauline Deary
 Florence Doyle
 Janet Hasting
 Ruth Hoyte
 Dorothy McDonnell
 Martha Michael
 Helen Mary Nyland
 Carol Pierce
 Florence Wilkinson
 Elaine Cady
 Evangeline Duke
 Elnora Gillmore
 Ruth Hollman
 Dorothy Hefler
 June McAra
 Beatrice Perkins
 Phyllis Shayman
 Helen Shideler
 Dorothy Sieder
 Vina Stringer
 Monta Wascher

ALTOS—

Maxine Bachman
 Beatrice Bolton
 Dolores Heidtke
 Flora Heidtman
 Thelma Plow
 Jean Sartar
 Margaret Blakely
 Lucille Bowyer
 Marjorie Dustman
 Geraldine Landis
 Dorothy Moore
 Virginia Peake
 Helen Smith
 Virginia Townsend

TENORS—

John Adair
 Eldon Aikman
 Phillip Bell
 Edward Crossley
 Harry Harper
 Andrew Mungall
 Max Schoeppach
 Marvis Tate
 Gilbert Terry

Marion Beldin

Louis French
 Wilbur Garrison
 Lawrence Guerin
 Lyle Ichenburg
 Evert Kihlstrand
 Kenneth Morrison
 Frank Morse
 Ross Trouten

BARITONE and BASS—

Don Adams
 Woodrow Baugham
 Leonard Filer
 Harry Howe
 Harold Kennedy
 Thurlow Middleton
 Chandler Owens
 John Perkins
 William Wood
 Clarence Albright
 Gordon Arnold
 Richard Johnson
 Robert Knapp
 Elmer Knoff



THIRD BEST IN STATE

Orchestra

OFFICERS

Director.....	H. A. NETTLETON
President.....	WAYNE FARBER
Vice-President.....	EVERET DAHLSTROM
Secretary.....	CORA COSENS
Treasurer.....	ELMER COON

FIRST VIOLINS—

Loren Cady
Cora Cosens
George Csversko
Virginia Czerwinski
Harry Ferenz
Alonzo Giles
Harold Hayward
Esther Kennedy
Pauline Kincaid
Stella Mathakoska
Dorothy Nott
Elias Revey
Esther Schaeffer
Everett Williams
Margaret Woolston
Andrew Hlavacs

SECOND VIOLINS—

Elinor Bailey
Irving Bernstein
Fern Conner
Donald Dufault
George Good
John Hamada
Esther McLennan

Lily Nassau
Ethel Plaisance
Margreta Beid
Lucille Sheldon
Loretta Smith
John Anas

VIOLAS—

Elgis Berkman
Dorothy Caulkins
Elmer Coon
Wayne Farber
Geraldine Laros
Fack McGilfin
Joy McNally
William Quincy

CELLOS—

Ardis Berkman
Dorothy Henderson
Charles Niec
Anthony Zyber
Sonia Borris

BASS—

Thelma Berent
Irma Booth
Virginia Kiljanski

Olga Kupiec
Amanda Pickett

FLUTES—

Laura Borst
Louise Green
Lucille Lebret
Norma Rowe

OBOES—

Dale Hess
Theron Wilber

BASSOONS—

James McCrary
Russell Winter

CLARINETS—

Thomas Boles
Everet Dahlstrom
Clara Jacobson
Ruth Walton

BASS CLARINETS—

Ruth Walton

FRENCH HORNS—

Raymond Chartier
Raymond Nold
Clinton Powell
Blithe Sherman

TRUMPETS—

Ormal Annable
Stewart Dupee
Charles Hosler
Bram Ward

TROMBONES—

Sheldon Harris
Richard Raymonde

TYMPANI—

Max Schlosser

SNARE DRUM—

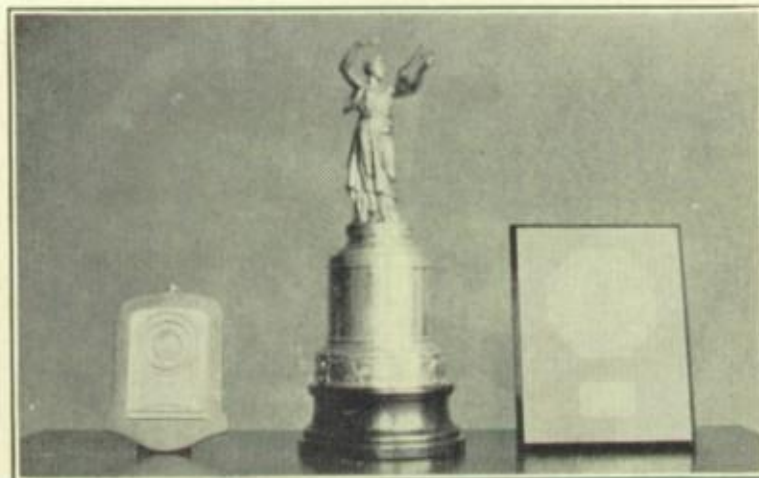
Harold Weckler

BASS DRUM—

Spencer Warren

TUBA—

Dale Thompson



Donna Jennings

Spencer Warren



FIFTH BEST IN STATE

The Band

OFFICERS

Director.....E. J. MERRIL
President.....SPENCER WARREN
Vice-President.....RODERICK GRANT

FLUTES—

Norma Rowe
Louise Green
Winnifred Moffett
Phyllis Hetzel

OBOES—

Theron Wilber
Dale Hess
Robert Elick

BASSOONS—

James McCrary
Russell Winter

B $\flat$ CLARINETS—

Evert Dahlstrom
Margaret Woolston
Nadine Williamson
Tom Bowles
Roderick Grant
Lois Naugle
Laurence Halleck
Anson Hedgecock
Thelma Berent
Chester Taylor
Florence Ford
William Thatcher
Robert Hempstead
Jack Roberts
Maxine Southwell
Alice McLennan
Edward Brown
Esther Leitson
David Crumrine

E $\flat$ CLARINET—

Joseph Johns

ALTO CLARINET

Wininah Rowe

SAXOPHONES—

Carlton Moak (Soprano)
Joe Cook (E $\flat$ Alto)
Melvin Michaud (E $\flat$ Alto)
Laverne Brewer (Tenor)
John Bullard (Baritone)

CORNETS—

Dean Winter
Ormal Annable
Bram Ward
James Eaton
Lawrence Gilmore
Lloyd Moebius
Gerald St. John
Beatrice McNeil

TRUMPETS—

James Cromar
J. B. Hyland

HORNS—

Harry Harper
Raymond Nold
Raymond Chartier
John Jurk
Clinton Powell
Robert Gaefke
Ralph Nottingham

BARITONES—

Orval Speck
Ernest Holman
Harold Bateman
Glenn Rohrer

TROMBONES—

Fred Bisbee
Sheldon Harris
Ned Roberts
Albina Des Jardines
Lyle Mead
Herbert Holman

BASSES—

Eldon Aikman
Donald Thompson
Alonzo Giles
Edwin Benntt
Carl Turbin

PERCUSSION—

Spencer Warren
Herbert Smith
Max Schlosser

LIBRARIANS—

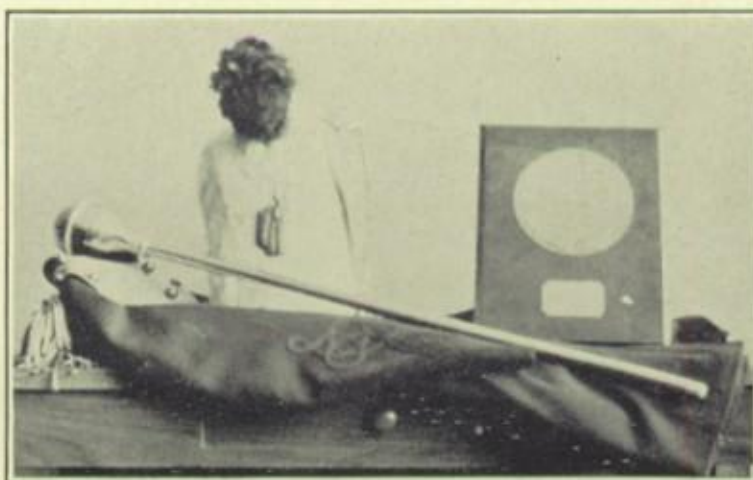
Don Adams
Roy Stratton
Stuart Dupee

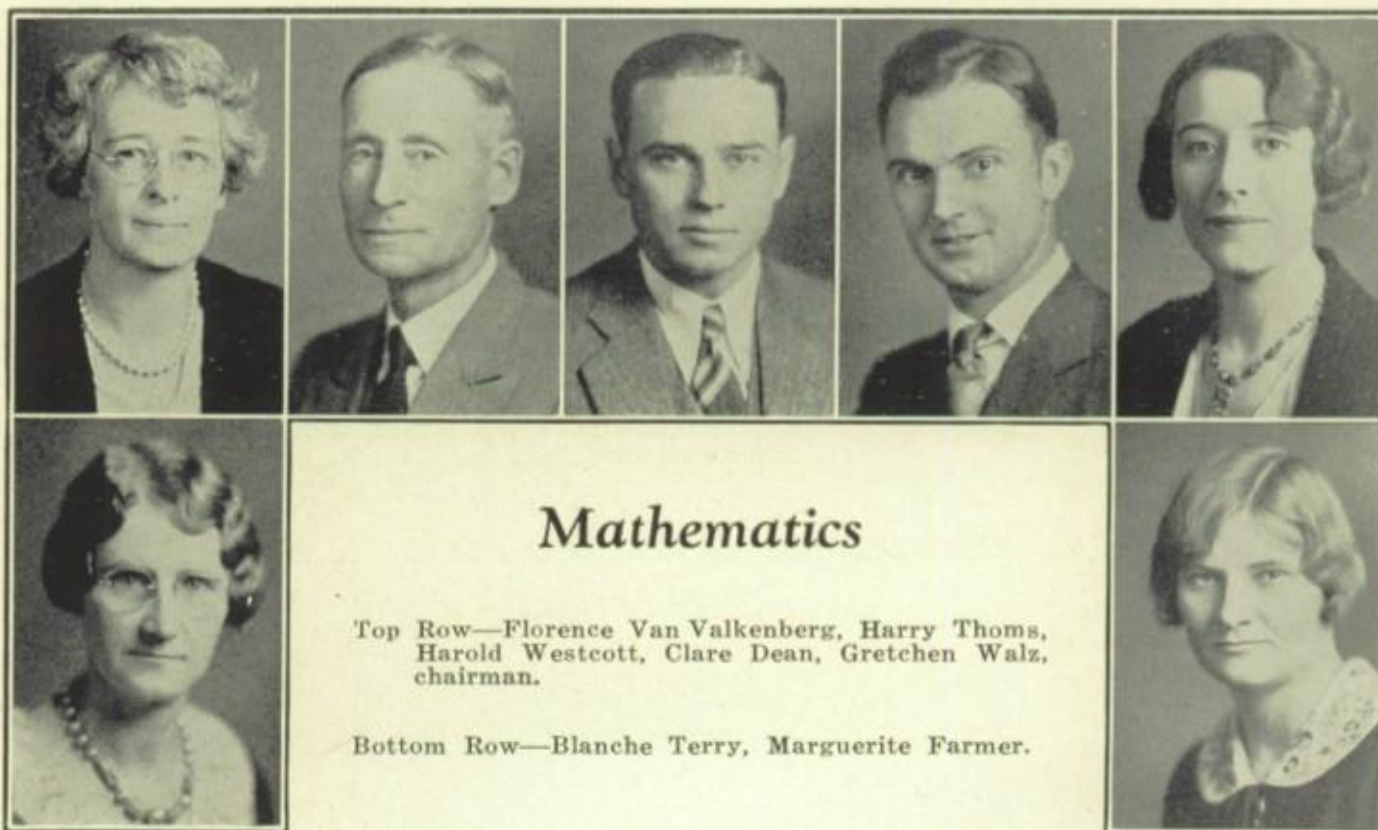
MANAGER—

Stuart Dupee

DRUM MAJORS—

Don Adams
Roy Stratton





Mathematics

Top Row—Florence Van Valkenberg, Harry Thoms, Harold Westcott, Clare Dean, Gretchen Walz, chairman.

Bottom Row—Blanche Terry, Marguerite Farmer.

The science of numbers is essential to everyday living. The clerk, the housewife, the merchant, the farmer, the mechanic, and persons engaged in every conceivable profession and occupation must know the simple fundamentals of numbers. This training begins in the elementary schools. In high school the aim is to give further skill in the use of numbers and to develop an appreciation for the beauty found in mathematics. Perhaps the greatest emphasis is placed on college preparation.

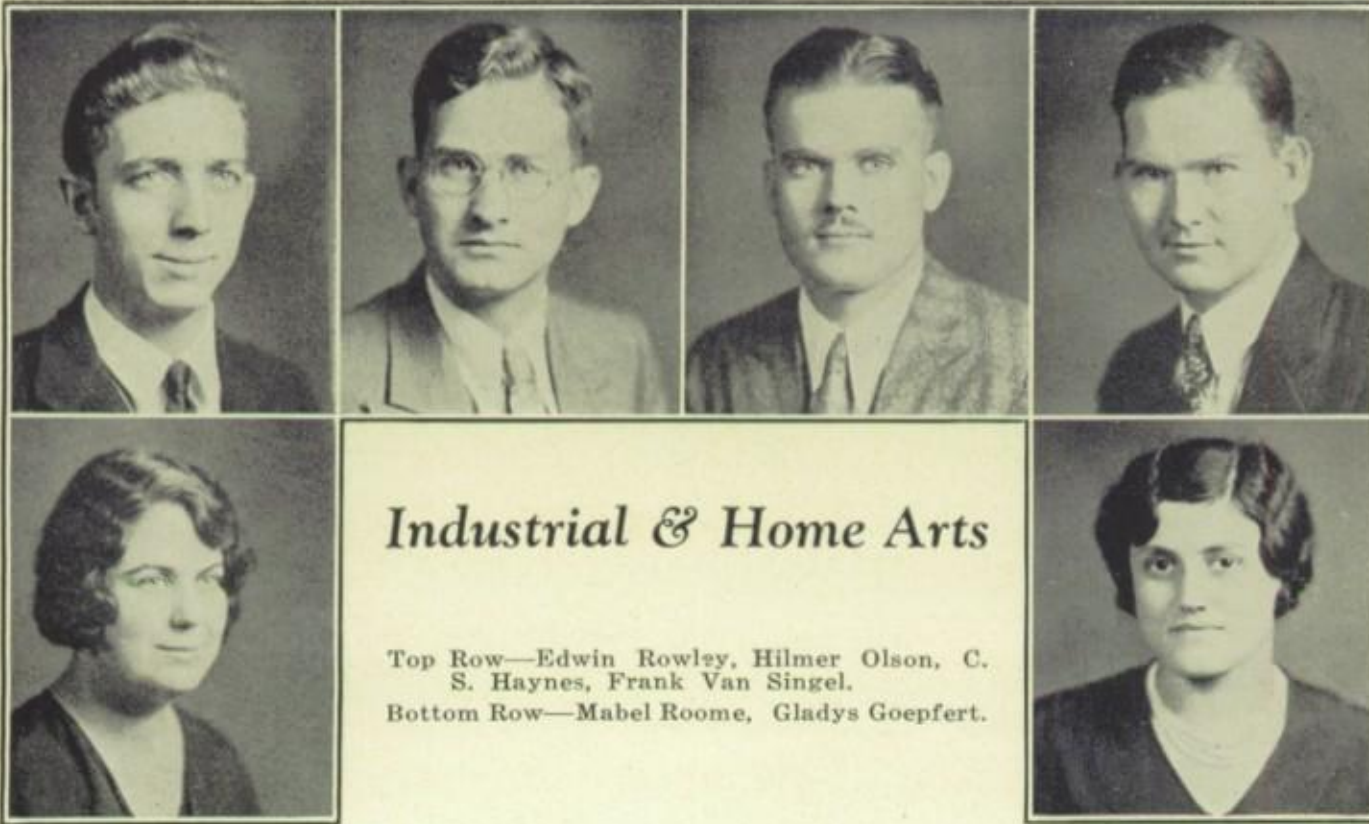
For those who expect to pursue a regular college course, two semesters of plane geometry are required. In order to take this, students must have successfully taken two semesters of algebra in the ninth grade. Those who plan to enter the fields of engineering or science have the opportunity to elect many more courses in high school. All of these students must take Algebra III, which is a drill course in the fundamentals of Algebra. After that they may pursue these courses in higher mathematics—Geometry III (Solid Geometry), Algebra IV (College Algebra) and Trigonometry.

A student may take a course in mathematics every semester of his high school life. "I believe that only those who are especially interested in mathematics or those for whom it is required for their chosen college course should do this. However, I believe that those who encounter difficulty with the early mathematics should think deeply before they continue."

Gretchen Walz



TRIGONOMETRY CLASS



Industrial & Home Arts

Top Row—Edwin Rowley, Hilmer Olson, C. S. Haynes, Frank Van Singel.
Bottom Row—Mabel Roome, Gladys Goepfert.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

To bring the student in closer contact with real life, especially home life, and to vitalize and motivate his other school studies is the chief aim of Industrial education.

Occupational information and experience which develops an appreciation of industrial problems both economic and social is given the student through one of its three branches, mechanical drawing, woodwork, and machine shop. A study of the boys who have left Northern shows that fifty per cent are following one of the industrial subjects taught in high school.

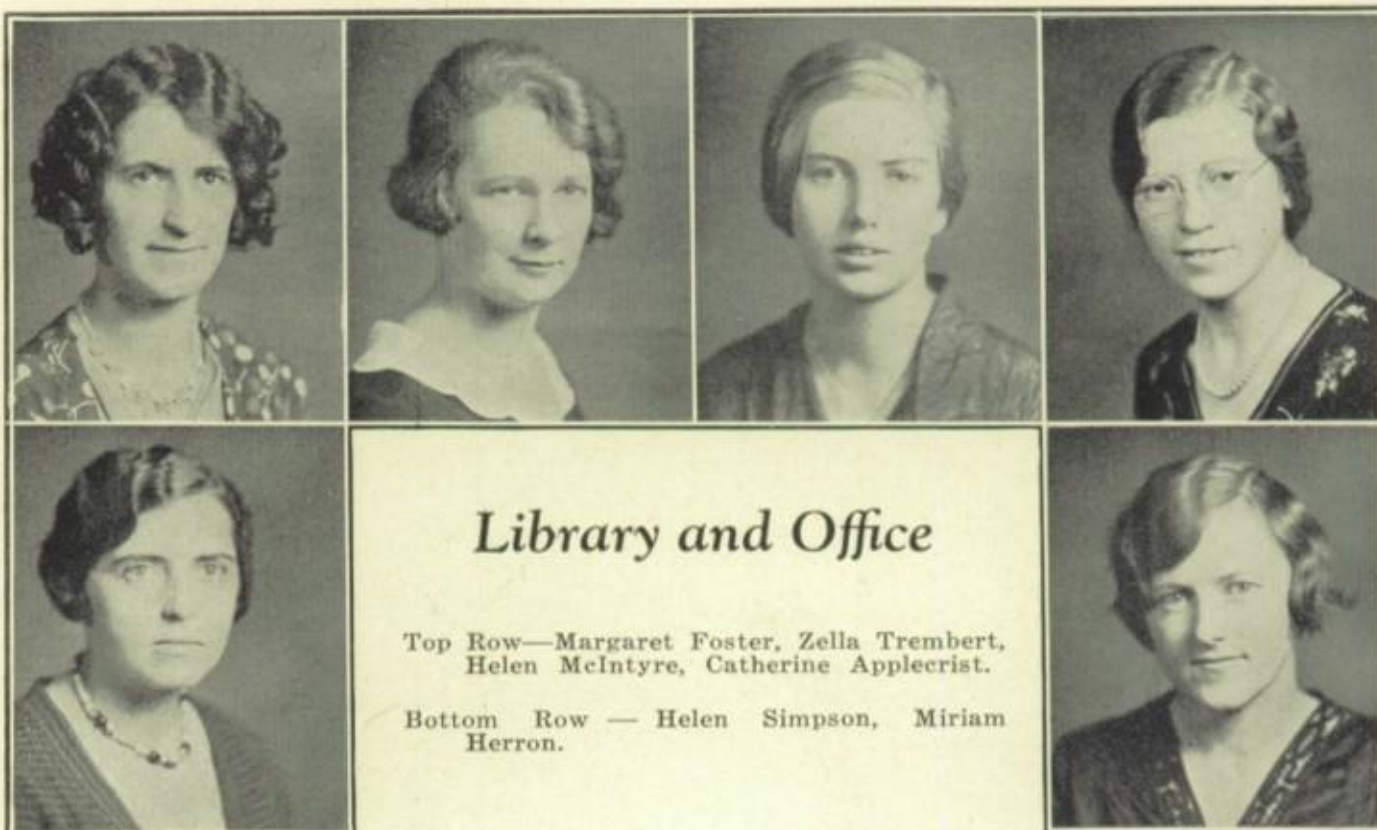
To help boys to a better citizenship each is given work for which he is best fitted. A boy following a college course is given more technical information than one who plans on leaving before completing high school.

HOME ECONOMICS

Our home economics courses are concerned with all phases of home life. Clothing courses are given which consist of a study of clothing selection, clothing hygiene, textiles, use of machine attachments, costume design, clothing budgets, care and repair of clothing, clothing appreciation, construction of garments, advanced dressmaking, millinery, house planning and house furnishing. In addition to clothing courses foods courses are given consisting of a study of nutrition, menu making, preparation and service of meals, advanced cookery processes, food preservation, home nursing, home management, family financial plans, child care and family relationships.



HOME ARTS AND INDUSTRIAL ART CLASSES



Library and Office

Top Row—Margaret Foster, Zella Trembert,
Helen McIntyre, Catherine Applecrist.

Bottom Row — Helen Simpson, Miriam
Herron.

OFFICE

The "nerve center of the school" is a term appropriate to the main office for it is here that all important matters are decided and most of them originate. It is the office which issues all supplies, keeps the school in running order and furnishes information.

Actual office experience is provided for over seventy-five students, daily, who assist in the office routine under the direction of the school secretary, Zola Trembert; Helen McIntyre, financial secretary; and Margaret Foster, record clerk. Besides those working during the regular school week, a number of students assist on Saturdays.

LIBRARY

The school library is a vital part of the educational system and contributes to all objectives of secondary education. Northern High school library provides a book laboratory to enrich the teaching of all subjects in the curriculum. The library also teaches the use of books as tools of education. A knowledge of how to find material on a special topic by using the card catalog, magazine indexes and reference books saves the pupil much time and energy, and makes him an intelligent user of public and college libraries later. By surrounding the student with good books, the library hopes to make reading a habit which will give him a source of recreation and stimulation beyond that of any other influence.



IN THE LIBRARY

Ernest Leroy Von Zeefer



ATHLETICS





GYM CLASSES

Department of Athletics

The department of athletics and physical education is established in Northern High school primarily for the purpose of developing and maintaining in all the students bodily health, strength and endurance, to the end that they may lead more useful lives.

Athletics are an integral part of our educative program through fostering those ideals of sportsmanship and fair play that make for clean living and sound citizenship and by taking their proper place in relation to other parts of school life.

Intra-mural athletics are developed to take care of our leisure time problems. The general tendency of the present time is to lengthen the leisure time, so it is up to our department to teach the proper use of it.

Physical education is of two main trends, one, to afford as broad a program as possible in order to appeal to as many of the instincts of the individual as may be reached; the other, to contribute through the activities of the program ideals of socialability. Our activities in physical education offer a rich opportunity in the school of education, in a sense of justice, forbearance, fairness, and generosity.

Athletic fields, play grounds and gymnasias are laboratories where correct social standards are continually illustrated in spite of the instinctive impulse to personal and selfish action.



James Barclay

Sara Barrett

Guy Houston



STATE CHAMPIONS

Top Row—Baller, Niec, Major, Reynolds, Coach Houston, Supak, Piotrowski, Tyler, Molkentine.
 Second Row—Johnson, Washington, Moore, G. Sanford, Jankowski, Mitoraj, O'Lear, E. Sanford, Kleckler, McCrary.
 Bottom Row—Love, Heavner, Metcalf, Lefebvre, Barcombe, Wooten, Smith, Morse.

Football 1930

OFFICERS

Coach.....GUY HOUSTON Captain.....FRANK MITORAJ
 Manager.....BOLTON MORRISON Captain-elect.....FRANK PIOTROWSKI
 Assistant Coaches—James Barclay, Harold Hobart, Stanley Kuick, Jack Hubbard

After flirting with a state title since football was inaugurated here three years ago, Coach Guy Houston realized his ambition, that of coaching a state championship team at Northern.

In addition to capturing all three titles, state, regional and city, Northern placed two men on the first honorary state team. Russ Reynolds, all state quarterback of 1929, was again honored on the 1930 team, and elected captain. Frank Mitoraj, captain of the undefeated team, was placed at guard, and cited as one of the strongest defensive men in the state.

Joe Supak and Jim McCrary were picked, halfback and fullback respectively on the second all-state team.

Andy Major, Al Washington, and Emmet Sanford received honorable mention while the following Northern men were placed on the Journal All-City team: Reynolds, quarterback; captain, Mitoraj, left guard; Supak, right halfback; McCrary, fullback; E. Sanford.

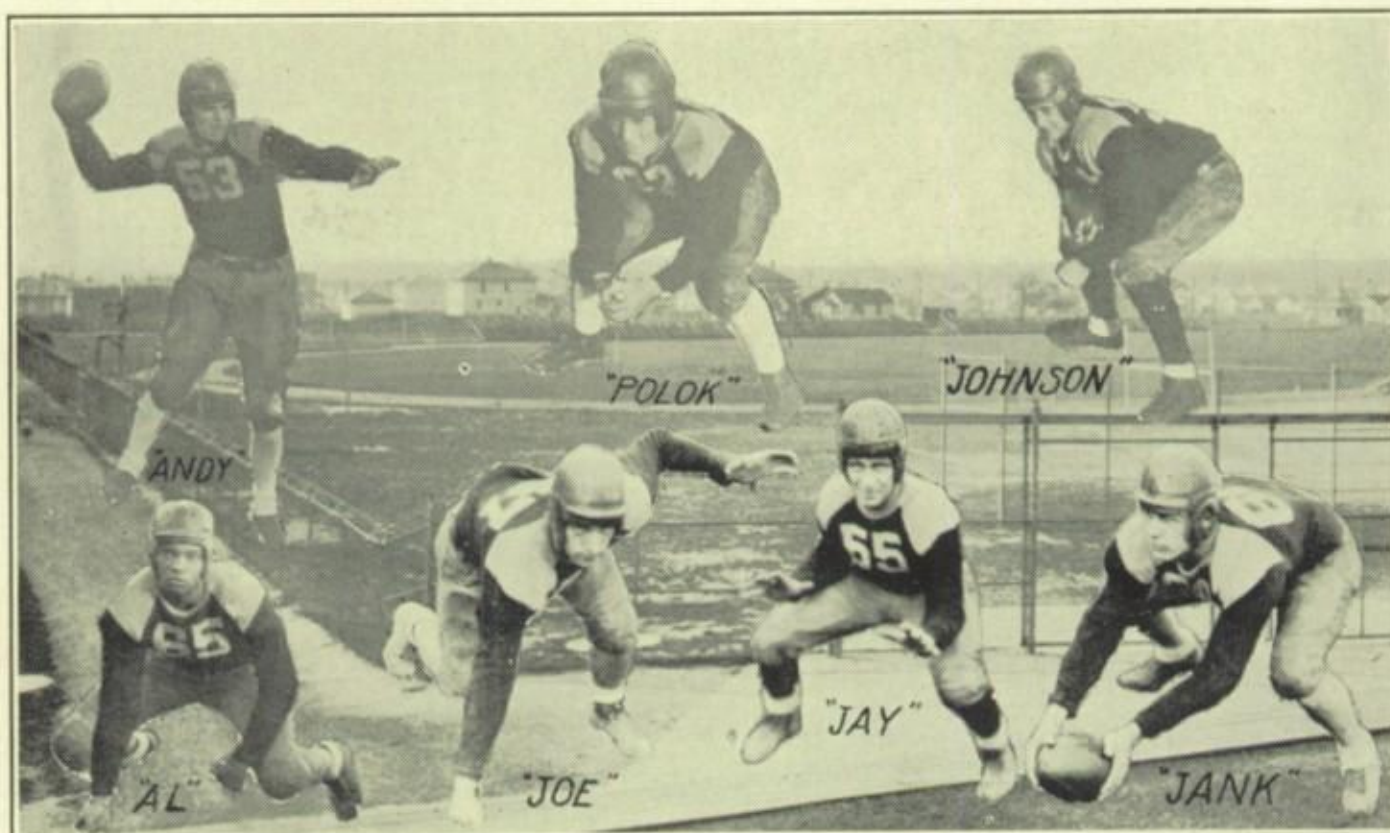
THE COACHES

THE VARSITY

Name	Pos.	Yrs. of Exp.	Wt.
E. Sanford	LE	1	148
J. Sanford	RG	1	152
O'Lear	LT	2	158
Mitoraj (c)	LG	3	157
Jankowski	C	1	172
B. Moore	RT	1	170
Washington	RE	3	160
Reynolds	QB	3	148
McCreary	FB	2	168
Supak	HB	3	176
Major	HB	2	146
Johnson	QB	1	154
Morse	HB	2	150
Piotrowski	FB	1	151
Kleckler	E	3	155



Hubbard Kuick Houston Barclay Hobart



WON EIGHT

Football 1930

In spite of the "suicide" schedule arranged for them, the 1930 gridiron huskies romped through eight class "A" teams, and established an average of twenty-four and one-half points in each game, while the opposition scored only one.

Concrete evidence of a versatile attack and scoring power was demonstrated by a superior Viking football aggregation which defeated a strong outfit of aggressive players from Lapeer 46-0. Russ Reynolds and Joe Supak stood out in the backfield and "Jay" Sanford, a sophomore, stood out in the line.

Russ Reynolds turned in his usual good work, leading the attack with four touchdowns. Jim McCrary, E. Sanford and Captain Mitoraj played in fine form. The only score against the Viking team was made by Detroit Central, when the second and third stringers were in the fray. The final score was 37-6.

Evening up a score of two years standing, the Scarlet and Gray crashed through the Bay City Wolves to gain a 9-0 verdict. The outcome was decided to a great degree by kicking, with Reynolds of the home team having an edge over Robertson of Bay City.

In a game featuring Reynolds, McCrary and Johnson, Northern took a hard fought victory, 13-0, from Lansing Eastern.

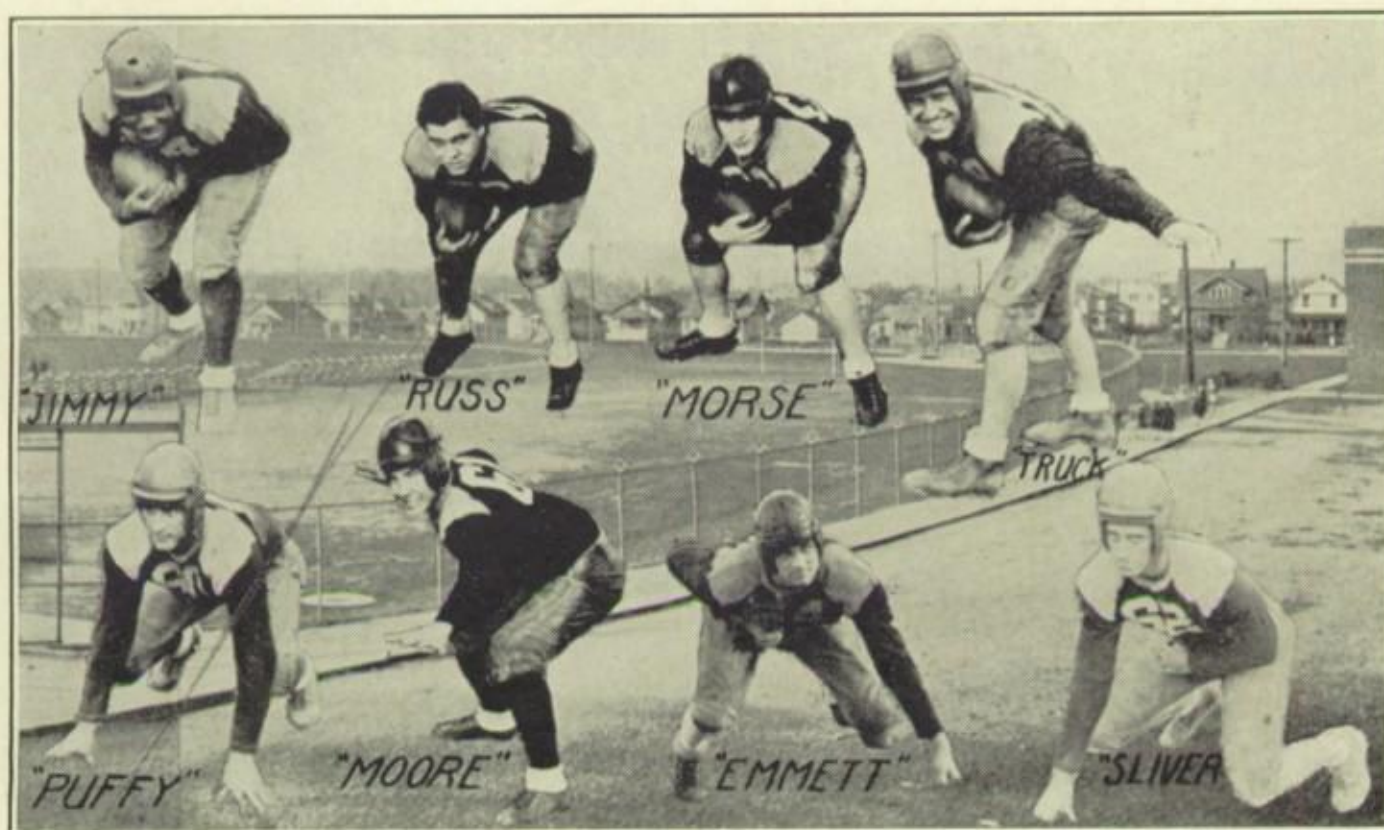
THE TROPHY DONOR

Dr. A. J. Wildanger, donor of the city trophy which is symbolic of city championship, has won the admiration of hundreds of high school students as a member of the board of education for fifteen years.

Always an ardent enthusiast of high school athletics, Dr. Wildanger donated the trophy with the view of furthering the friendly relationship between Central and Northern. Presented in 1928, during Northern's first season of inter-scholastic sports, the trophy remains a permanent possession of Northern as a result of the Vikings winning the city title for three successive years.

1930 SCHEDULE

Sept. 20—Northern	40	Lapeer	0
Sept. 27—Northern	37	Detroit Central	6
Oct. 11—Northern	9	Bay City	0
Oct. 25—Northern	13	Lansing Eastern	0
Nov. 1—Northern	31	Ann Arbor	0
Nov. 8—Northern	27	Saginaw Eastern	0
Nov. 16—Northern	35	Saginaw Arthur Hill	0
Nov. 25—Northern	18	Central	0



LOST NONE

A hard charging line and a clicking backfield proved more than Saginaw Eastern could handle, and the home team was never in danger. Piotrowski and Supak played best for Northern. Potts and Pendell were the shining lights in visitors lineup as they lost 27-0.

Entering the game heavy favorites the Vikings were forced to the limit to annex their seventh straight win. The final count was 35-0 against Arthur Hill.

In the crucial test of the season, the final game upon which the city and state crowns depended, the Vikings were threatened at all stages of the contest by the fighting Flint Indians who ruined Pontiac's State honors by tying them 21-21. Supak, Reynolds, and McCrary plunged and ran for three touchdowns while holding the Indians scoreless. Central was outplayed during the entire game and Northern romped through to victory in an impressive style 18-0. This victory was the third successive one over the Redskins. Besides establishing the Scarlet and Gray supreme on the local gridiron, the Turkey day contest ended with the Wildanger Trophy in Northern's possession permanently.

Immediately following the game Doctor A. J. Wildanger, donor of the original trophy, stated that he would replace the silver football, which is symbolic of the city title, until won by one school for three successive years.

1931 SCHEDULE

September 26—Lapeer and St. Matthews (here).
 October 3—Ferndale (here).
 October 10—Bay City (there).
 October 17—Ann Arbor (there).
 October 24—Pontiac A and B teams (here).
 October 31—Open, permanently.
 November 7—Saginaw Eastern (there).
 November 14—Arthur Hill (here).
 Thanksgiving Day—Flint Central (Atwood Stadium).



THE WILDANGER TROPHY



Top Row—Coach Barclay, Manager Morrison, Nagy, Truchan, Ragsdale.
Second Row—Marzonie, Smith, Piotrowski, Washington, Elliott, Holt.
Bottom Row—Reynolds, Barcombe, Tyler, Johnson, Doloff.

Varsity Basketball

OFFICERS

Coach.....	JAMES BARCLAY
Assistant Coach.....	STANLEY KUICK
Captain.....	CLAUDE TYLER
Student Manager.....	BOLTON MORRISON

The most disappointing season experienced by a Northern athletic club in sports history was closed by the Viking cagemen who suffered ten defeats and won only four games during the regular season.

The team redeemed itself somewhat by edging out Bay City Central, Saginaw Valley champions, in the first game of the Regional tournament. Going into the semi-finals, the Scarlet and Gray gave Port Huron a great battle, but were defeated 13 to 9.

1931 RECORD

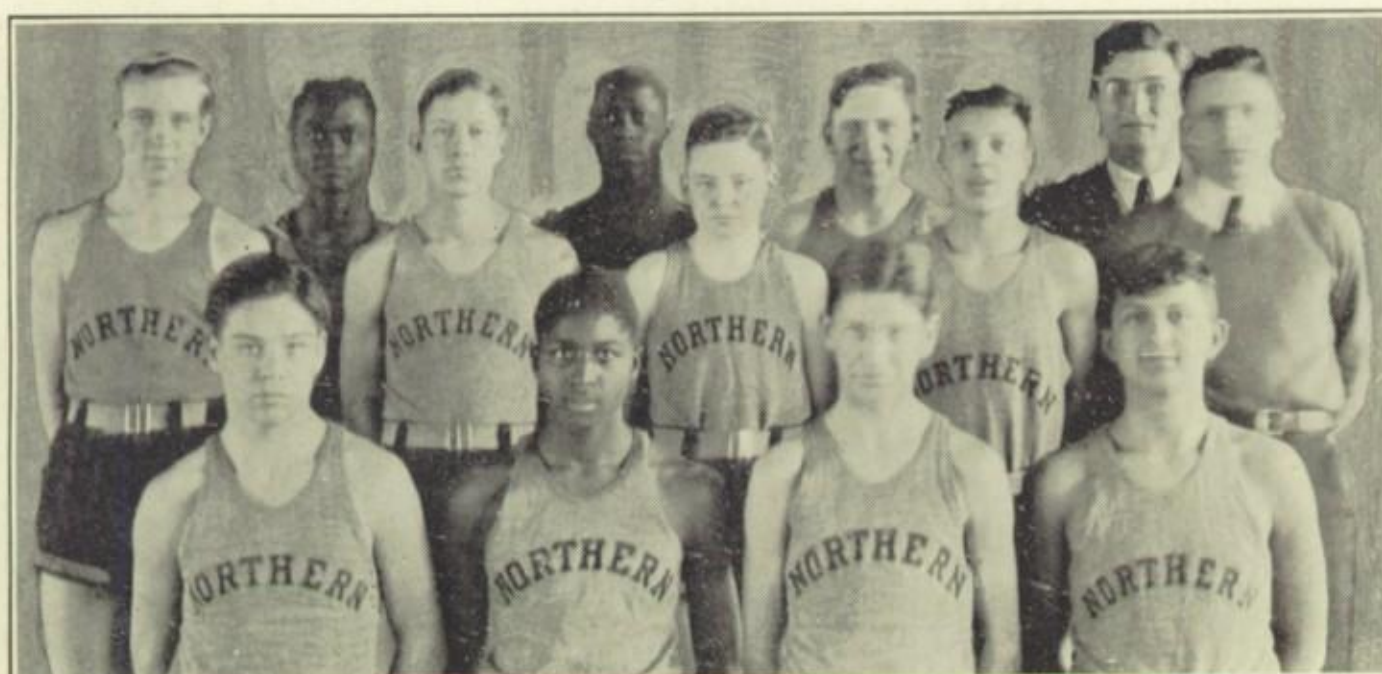
Date	Place	Northern	Score	Opponent	Score
December 12	Emerson	Northern	13	Alumni	12
December 18	M. S. D.	Northern	13	M. S. D.	16
January 9	Emerson	Northern	25	Highland Park	21
January 14	Emerson	Northern	15	Saginaw Eastern	23
January 27	I. M. A.	Northern	16	Flint Central	19
January 24	Emerson	Northern	17	Bay City	18
January 30	Emerson	Northern	17	Arthur Hill	12
February 6	Bay City	Northern	16	Bay City	21
February 7	Emerson	Northern	22	Port Huron	25
February 14	Emerson	Northern	21	Mt. Clemens	7
February 20	Saginaw	Northern	16	Arthur Hill	19
February 27	I. M. A.	Northern	17	Flint Central	19
March 3	Saginaw	Northern	17	Saginaw Eastern	30

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

March 12—I. M. A.—Northern 19, Bay City 18.
March 13—I. M. A.—Northern 9, Port Huron 13.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Northern Players	Dec. 12	Dec. 18	Jan. 9	Jan. 14	Jan. 27	Jan. 24	Jan. 30	Feb. 6	Feb. 7	Feb. 14	Feb. 20	Feb. 27	Mar. 3	Tot.
Marzonie	6	2	7	—	—	2	2	—	—	2	4	2	2	29
Barcombe	3	2	5	—	3	2	—	2	9	2	1	2	5	36
Truchan	—	—	—	2	4	2	3	2	4	2	5	8	1	33
Piotrowski	—	—	—	1	2	3	2	4	3	2	3	—	—	20
Tyler	2	4	1	3	1	—	4	—	—	6	1	—	7	29
Holt	—	2	4	—	2	6	2	6	4	4	2	—	1	33
Washington	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	2
Reynolds	2	2	8	9	4	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	27
Johnson	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	2	2	—	—	—	6
Heavner	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5	—	5
Elliott	—	—	—	—	—	—	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	4
Nagy	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1



BASKETBALL RESERVES

Top Row—Williams, Dorsey, Grady, Coach Kuick.
 Second Row—Lipka, Bates, Barclay, Raitsa, Manager Mathewson.
 Bottom Row—Erwin, Strong, Laramie, Myslicki.

Basketball Reserves

Northern had the most successful year in reserve basketball that it has ever had despite the fact that with the exception of Grady, Bates, Strong and Heavner the team was made up of sophomores. Although the majority of these squadmen did not have a great deal of experience they came through the season with more success than the varsity.

After defeating the Bay City "Wolves" in a fast finish, 12 to 7, the quintet was on the march to the Saginaw valley championship.

Although the team was disrupted several times during the year, the five which finished the season was able to down all valley competition. The first loss to the squad was that of the star guard Dorsey through ineligibility. Following Dorsey, "Lefty" Heavner was transferred from the reserves to the varsity after leading in scoring and all round play since the opening of the season.

1931 RECORD

	Place	Northern	Score	Opponent	Score
December 12, 1930	Emerson	Northern Reserves	17	Central M. E.	12
December 18, 1930	M. S. O.	Northern Reserves	10	M. S. D. Reserves	8
January 14, 1931	Emerson	Northern Reserves	18	Saginaw Eastern	15
January 22, 1931	I. M. A.	Northern Reserves	28	Central Reserves	6
January 24, 1931	Emerson	Northern Reserves	21	Bay City Reserves	14
January 30, 1931	Emerson	Northern Reserves	22	Saginaw Arthur Hill	18
February 6, 1931	Bay City	Northern Reserves	12	Bay City	7
February 7, 1931	Emerson	Northern Reserves	20	North Baptist	14
February 14, 1931	Emerson	Northern Reserves	19	Presbyterian	8
February 20, 1931	Saginaw	Northern Reserves	23	Saginaw Arthur Hill	31
February 27, 1931	I. M. A.	Northern Reserves	19	Central Reserves	12
March 6, 1931	Saginaw	Northern Reserves	21	Saginaw Eastern	19

Valley Standings—Northern First.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Heavner	Bates	Strong	Dorsey	Grady	Williams	Barclay	Lipka	Erwin
December 12	4	4	3	6	—	—	—	—	—
December 18	1	5	1	—	3	—	—	—	—
January 14	8	—	—	2	2	2	4	—	—
January 22	17	—	—	4	2	—	2	3	—
January 24	4	—	2	8	—	5	2	—	—
January 30	3	2	4	6	—	3	2	2	—
February 6	2	3	4	—	4	—	2	—	—
February 7	6	3	4	—	—	3	3	—	1
February 14	2	1	2	—	—	2	1	—	—
February 20	—	10	1	—	6	—	—	6	—
February 27	—	3	—	—	5	3	8	—	—
March 26	—	10	—	—	1	2	3	4	—



BASEBALL

Top Row—Coach Barclay, Evanoff, Schlegel, Shores, Mitoraj, Kotowicz, Sage, Doloff, MacArthur, Guzak.
Bottom Row—Urbanik, Kleckler, Heavner, L. Johnson, Carroll, Comins, Stockowitz, Newman, Marzonie, Hutchinson.

Baseball OFFICERS

Coach.....JAMES BARCLAY
Captain.....RUSS REYNOLDS
Captain-elect.....BILL MARZONIE
Manager.....JACK MACARTHUR

With an abundance of good rookie material and a veteran team reporting excepting ex-captain Parker, who graduated, predictions for a championship team were widespread. After starting out on the wrong foot, by being nosed out by Pontiac 9-8, the team came back to win the next four straight, hitting the peak with Ann Arbor, when the Scarlet and Gray, by timely hitting and great defensive work romped off with a 6-1 victory.

However after the Ann Arbor victory all hopes of a championship title were definitely abandoned, when ineligibility and a slump, during which the players were unable to take advantage of the breaks, hit the squad. The next game was lost to Flint Central 7-3.

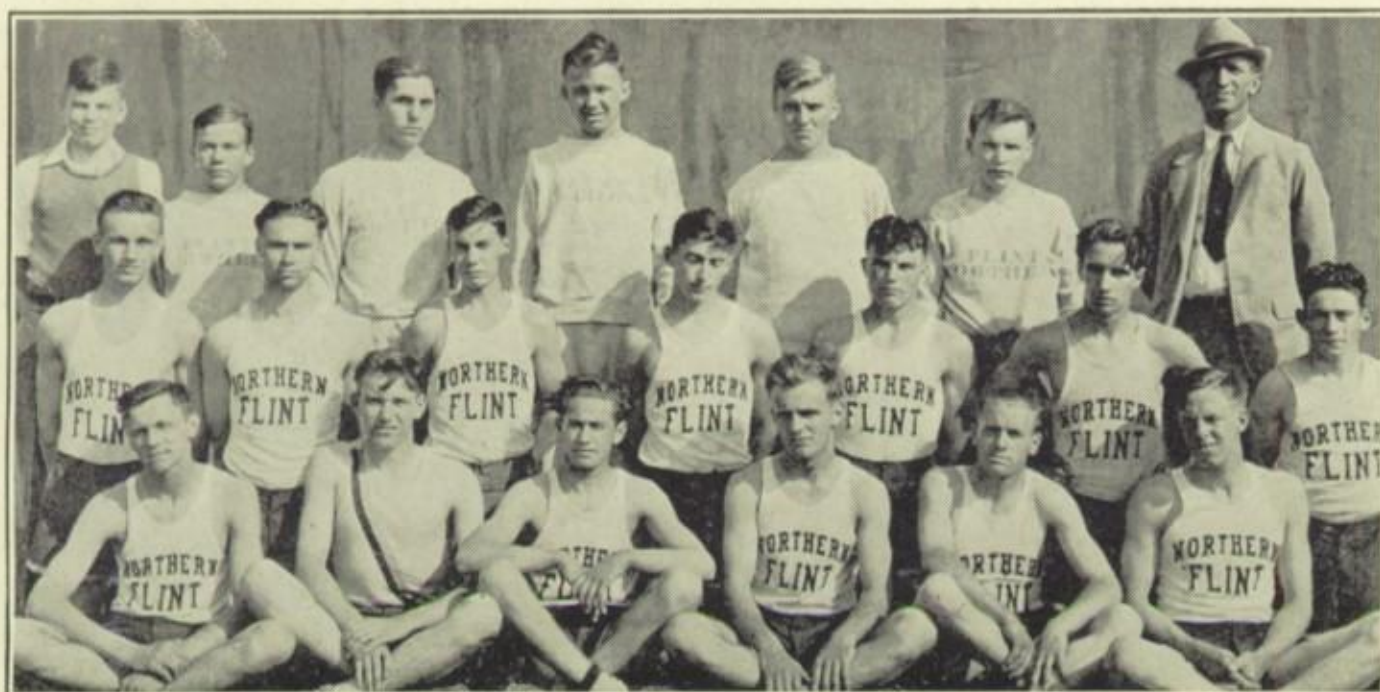
During the remainder of the season the team won three games and lost two after falling victim to Central a second time and losing a close game to Saginaw Eastern.

BATTING AVERAGE

	At Bat	Hits	Pct.		At Bat	Hits	Pct.
McCrary	36	22	.611	Newman	43	12	.279
Comins	20	9	.450	Johnson	37	10	.270
Marzonie	41	17	.414	Erickson	4	1	.250
Reynolds	47	19	.404	Arrand	9	2	.222
Johnston	14	4	.285	Shores	5	1	.200
Hutchinson	7	2	.285	Urbanic	43	7	.162
Kleckler	25	7	.280	B. Schlegel	16	2	.125

SEASON RESULTS

April 25—Northern	8	Pontiac	9	May 16—Northern	12	Holly	4
May 3—Northern	3	Faculty	1	May 17—Northern	10	Saginaw Eastern	11
May 4—Northern	15	Holly	1	May 24—Northern	9	Bay City	3
May 6—Northern	6	Arthur Hill	4	May 29—Northern	6	Arthur Hill	5
May 12—Northern	6	Ann Arbor	1	June 9—Northern	7	Central	10
May 15—Northern	3	Central	7	June 11—Northern	17	Saginaw Eastern	12



TRACK

Top Row—Morrison, McKenna, Traycik, Knuth, Wierzbinski, Taylor, Coach Houston.
 Second Row—Tyler, Warren, Proctor, Care, Major, Ottis, Collick.
 Bottom Row—Sanford, Smith, Krause, Henny, Boomhower, Holm.

Outdoor Track

OFFICERS

Coach.....	GUY HOUSTON
Captain.....	FRED HENNY
Captain-elect.....	EMMET SANFORD
Student Manager.....	BOLTON MORRISON

Undaunted by a disastrous indoor season directly traceable to poor training facilities, the Viking outdoor track team came through to win the Valley championship in their last meet.

Although far from a state championship outfit, the team was a success from the coaches' point of view. Instead of deteriorating with the successive string of injuries and ineligibilities the squad improved with each meet.

After placing a third in the opening triangular meet, the Scarlet and Gray came back to tie Central at 61 points for the City title. Then followed a slump with the Vikings tied in the Regional contest. The boys, however came back and copped the Valley title to close the season.

Captain Henny, Emmet Sanford, Andy Holm, Lloyd Boomhower and Claude Tyler were the outstanding performers on the squad. Holm set a new regional broad jump record with a leap of 20' 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ " and Sanford set a new record in the low hurdles, but the mark was unofficial because of a slight wind which blew at the contestant's back.

VALLEY

120 High Hurdles—Sanford, Holm.....	1st & 2nd
100 Yard Dash—Krause.....	2nd
Shotput—Warren, Berkey.....	3rd & 4th
Pole Vault—Sanford, Tyler.....	1st & 2nd
220 Low Hurdles—Sanford, Holm.....	1st & 3rd
440 Yard Dash—Henny.....	2nd
880 Yard Dash—Boomhower, Proctor.....	1st & 3rd
Javelin—Warren tied David, Central.....	1st
High Jump—Sanford.....	1st
Broad Jump—Krause, Care.....	2nd & 3rd
Discus—Wierzbinski.....	2nd
880 Relay—Northern.....	1st

1930 CITY MEET

High Hurdles—Holm, Sanford.....	1st & 2nd
100 Yard Dash—Care.....	3rd
Shotput—Warren.....	3rd
Pole Vault—Sanford, Tyler.....	Tied for 1st
Low Hurdles—Sanford, Holm.....	1st & 3rd
440 Yard Dash—Henny, Smith.....	1st & 3rd
220 Yard Dash—Care.....	1st
880 Yard Dash—Boomhower.....	2nd
Javelin—Des Jardin.....	2nd
High Jump—Tyler, Sanford.....	Tied for 1st
Broad Jump—Holm, Care.....	1st & 3rd
Discus—Des Jardin, Berkey.....	1st & 3rd

1930 TRACK RESULTS

April 26—Triangular Meet—Pontiac, 66; Central, 48; Northern, 38.
 May 9—City Meet—Northern, 61; Central, 61.
 May 17—Regional Meet—Lansing Eastern, 52; Central, 36; Northern, 28 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 June 17—Valley Meet—Northern, first; Central, second; Saginaw Eastern, third.

ATHLETIC AWARDS WON BY CLASS OF 1931

ARRAND, RUPERT
Baseball**

BURGESS, BUCK
Basketball**
Tennis***

BOOMHOWER, LLOYD
Cross Country***
Outdoor Track**
Indoor Track**

GEUDER, LARRY
Golf**

HOLT, DAVE
Basketball*

JANKOWSKI, JOE
Football*

McCRARY, JIM
Baseball**
Football**

MORSE, FRANK
Football*

PROCTOR, ALBERT
Cross Country*
Outdoor Track*

REYNOLDS, RUSS
Baseball***
Basketball***
Football***

BERKEY, GEORGE
Football**
Track**

PYPER, DON
Cheerleading*

OLDER, FRED
Cheerleading****

GOLDMAN, BEN
Cheerleading*

COMINS, DON
Baseball**

COOK, GEORGE
Golf**

ELLIOT, JOE
Basketball*

DOLOFF, GLEN
Basketball*

KLECKLER, FORD
Football***

COLLICK, WILFRED
Cross Country**

Indoor Track**
Outdoor Track**

LeFEVRE, CHARLES
Football**

MITORAJ, FRANK
Football***
Baseball Reserve**

WOMBOLD, HAROLD
Indoor Track*

WASHINGTON, AL
Football**
Basketball**
Outdoor Track**

TYLER, CLAUDE
Basketball***
Outdoor Track**

TRUCHAN, JOHN
Basketball**
Basketball Reserve**

LOVE, WALTER
Baseball Reserve**
Football Reserve*

SMITH, RALPH
Basketball Reserve*
Track Reserve*

VARSITY BASEBALL

Name	Yrs. Service
Arrand, Rupert	**
Carroll, Alex	**
Comins, Don	**
Johnson, Lee	*

Name	Yrs. Service
Marzonie, William	*
Stockowitz, Glenn	**
McCrary, Jim	**
Newman, Bob	**
Reynolds, Russ	***

Name	Yrs. Service
Shores, Bob	*
Urbanic, Leonard	*
Hutchinson, Bob	*
Schlegel, Bob	*

RESERVE BASEBALL

Evanoff, Frank	*
Grady, Joe	*

Erickson, Clayton	*
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Love, Walter	**
Heavner, Harry	*

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Barcombe, Devere	*
Heavner, Harry	*
Holt, Dave	*
Elliot, Joe	*

Marzonie, William	*
Piotrowski, Frank	*
Reynolds, Russ	***
Doloff, Glen	*

Tyler, Claude	***
Truchan, John	**
Washington, Alfred	**
Johnson, Lee	*

RESERVE BASKETBALL

Barclay, William	*
Bates, Percy	**
Eliot, Joe	**
Grady, Joe	**

Lipka, Walter	*
Major, Andy	**

Nagy, Joe	**
Raitsa, Joe	*
Smith, Ralph	*
Strong, Edward	**

Each * denotes number of years service.

Varsity Football

Jankowski, Joe	*	Major, Andy	*	Reynolds, Russ	***
Johnson, Lee	*	Mitoraj, Frank	***	Sanford, Emmett	*
Kleckler, Ford	***	Moore, Bob	*	Sanford, Gerald	*
LeFevre, Charles	**	Morse, Frank	*	Supak, Joe	***
McCrary, Jim	**	O'Lear, Joe	**	Washington, Al	**
		Piotrowski, Frank	*		

Reserve Football

Barcombe, Devere	*	Metcalf, Bob	*	Smith, Lynn	**
Love, Walter	*	Molkentine, Bill	*	Wooten, Max	*
		Niec, Charles	*		

Varsity Cross Country

Ash, Dennis	*	Collick, Wilfred	**	Jordon, Tom	*
Boomhower, Lloyd	***	Darnton, Dick	*	Proctor, Al	*
Bohl, Jacob	*			Taylor, Carl	*

Reserve Cross Country

Dewitt, Herbert	*	Barrett, Stanley	*	Buck, Edward	*
		Mucha, Edward	**		

Varsity Outdoor Track

Boomhower, Lloyd	**	Care, Vincent	*	Tyler, Claude	**
Major, Andy	*	Holm, Andrew	**	Washington, Al	*
Proctor, Al	*	Warren, Wesley	**	Wierzbinski, Stanley	*
Krouse, Carl	*	Sanford, Emmett	**	Henny, Fred	**

Reserve Outdoor Track

Smith, Ralph	*
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Varsity Indoor Track

Boomhower, Lloyd	**	Major, Andy	**	Taylor, Earl	**
Jordon, Tom	*	Sanford, Emmett	**	Wambold, Harold	*
McKenna, Thomas	**			Taylor, Carl	*

Varsity Golf

Cook, George	***	Smith, Earl	***	Parsell, Howard	**
		Geuder, Larry	**		

Varsity Tennis

Jamieson, Dave	**	Quill, Edward	*	Burgess, Buck	**
Struck, Herman	***	Sump, Sidney	**	Volker, Earl	***

Each * denotes number of years service.



TENNIS

Coach Nickels, Struck, Volker, Burgess, Jamieson, Quill, Fau, Sump.

Tennis 1930

OFFICERS

Coach.....LOUIS NICKELS
 Captain.....ROSCOE BURGESS
 Captain-elect.....DAVID JAMIESON

In individual accomplishment the Viking racket wielders might well claim the distinction of being the best athletic team that has been put out at Northern for in both the Regional and State championship matches, the Scarlet and Gray finished on top of the heap.

Captain Buck Burgess was undefeated all season until the state meet where he finished runner up. He won the Regional singles headpiece and paired with his team mate, Herman Struck, to win the doubles crown also. The two won further honors in the State championship matches by defeating a flashy field to bring the cup home, signifying the State championship.

Burgess and Struck added further laurels to their achievements by winning the City Recreational Doubles Championship. Herman nosed out Burgess for the singles title after the regular school season was over.

SCHEDULE

Date	Northern	Score	Opponents	Score
April 26—	Northern	7	Pontiac	0
May 17—	Northern	9	Saginaw Eastern	0
May 31—	Northern	6	Midland	3
May 16—	Northern	5	Lansing Eastern	2
May 13—	Northern	8	Owosso	1
May 8—	Northern	5	Flint Central	4
May 10—	Northern	8	Saginaw Eastern	1
May 24—	Northern	7	Owosso	2
May 29—	Northern	5	Flint Central	4

Regional Meet

Northern—First.
 Burgess—Singles Champ.
 Burgess and Struck—Doubles Champs.

State Meet

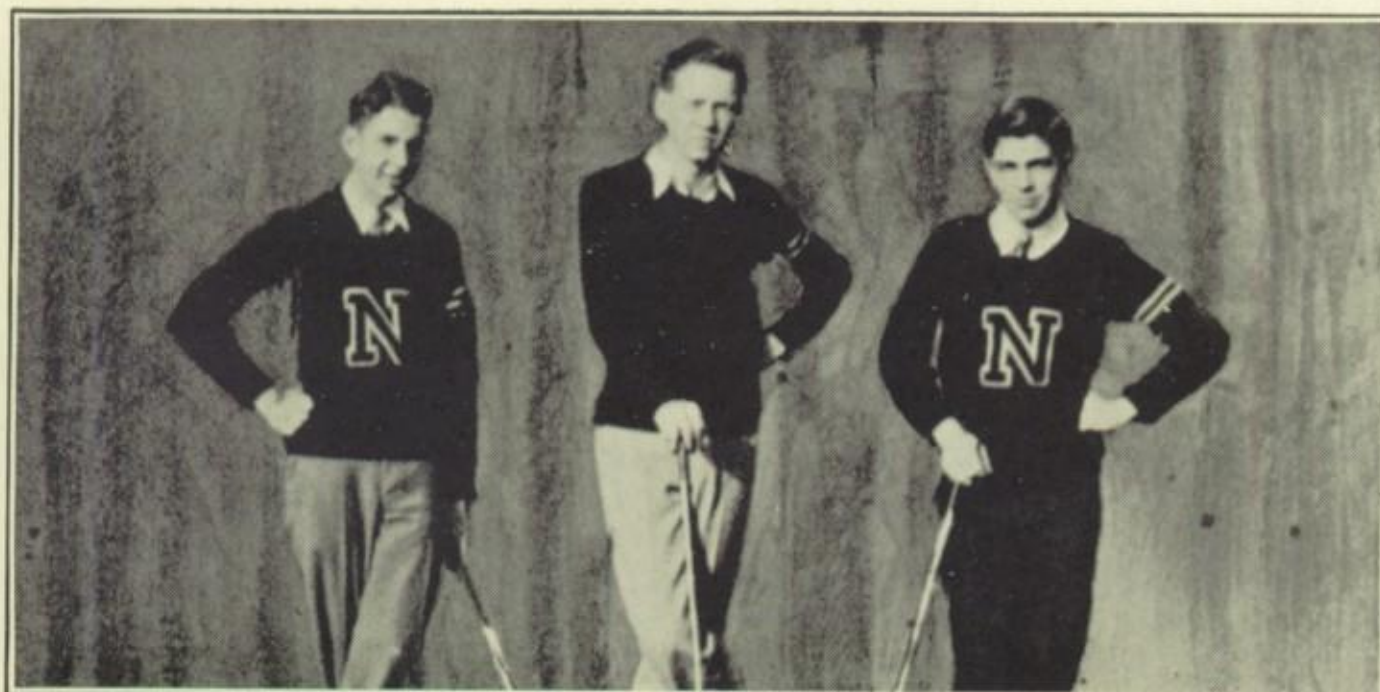
Singles Champ—Malcolm Ferguson of Grand Haven.
 Doubles Champs—Struck and Burgess, Northern.

Singles

Singles Semi-finals—
 Ferguson, Grand Haven defeated Siegel, Grand Rapids Union, 6-4, 6-4; Weits, Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills, defeated Burgess, Flint Northern 6-2, 6-4.
 Singles Finals—
 Ferguson defeated Weitz, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1.

Doubles

Doubles Semi-finals—
 Burgess and Struck, Flint Northern, defeated Gurman and Williams, Detroit Northwestern 6-1, 6-8, 6-1; Korney and Large, Lansing Eastern, defeated Reick and Berke, Detroit Eastern, 7-5 6-2.
 Doubles Finals—
 Burgess and Struck defeated Korny and Large 6-0, 6-1.



Geuder

GOLF

Parsell

Cook

Golf 1930

Coach.....HAROLD DODDS

After winning four out of eight matches the Viking golfers finished the season by copping second in the Regional and thirteenth in the state matches. The privilege of going to the state meet was the first one a Northern golf team had won.

Although the foursome got away to a bad start when they were turned back by a strong Pontiac team they came back and won the next three matches against Saginaw Eastern, Owosso and Saginaw Eastern. The latter resulted in the Vikings first grand slam.

Central took both of the city series matches with little trouble and also outscored the Northern team in the Regional meet, taking first place. Handicapped by Parsell's ineligibility in the first Owosso match which they won 6.5-5.5 the team "dug in" in the return tilt to raise the score 9-3.

Although the 1930 season might be classed as successful with three veterans returning this year, Cook, Geuder and Parsell, Scarlet and Gray backers expect the city title outcome to be reversed this year.

A change of policy this year will institute the custom of naming the most proficient player honorary captain for the year. The selection of this player will be made from among the veterans, the one making the best average score in games played being chosen.

All the home matches will be played at Glendale Golf Club on Davison Road.

THE SCORES 1930

Northern	2.5	Pontiac	9.5
Northern	9.5	Saginaw Eastern	2.5
Northern	6.5	Owosso	5.5
Northern	12	Saginaw Eastern	0
Northern	2.5	Central	9.5
Northern	9	Owosso	3
Northern	7	Faculty	5
Northern	.5	Central	11.5

Regional: Second.

State: Tie for thirteenth.

SCHEDULE 1931

April 23	Faculty
April 25	Pontiac (there)
May 2	Bay City (there)
May 5	Central
May 9	Owosso (there)
May 16	Owosso (here)
May 19	Central
May 21	Faculty
May 23	Regional
May 30	Valley
June 6	State



CROSS COUNTRY

Top Row—Bohl, Ash, Jordon, Proctor.
Bottom Row—Manager Pray, Darnton, Johnson, Collick, Boomhower, Coach McMonagle.

Cross Country

OFFICERS

Coach.....JAMES McMONAGLE Captain-elect.....JACOB BOHL
Captain.....LLOYD BOOMHOWER Student Manager.....HAROLD PRAY

The cross country veterans who responded for duty were Captain Boomhower, Collick and Darnton. Newcomers who proved most valuable were Bohl, Proctor, Taylor, Ash, and Jordan.

After taking three firsts and a second in the preliminary runs the harriers with four regulars on the hospital list, put up a stiff fight and brought the Regional trophy to Northern. Jacob Bohl took first place, Collick, fifth; Proctor, seventh; Jordan, tenth; Taylor, eleventh; and Darnton twelfth.

In the state meet the Vikings were forced into third place when Grand Rapids South and Kalamazoo tied for first. Bohl, thirteenth; Collick, nineteenth, Jordan, twenty-two; Proctor twenty-three; Taylor twenty-nine; Ash, thirty-two place.



Bohl

SCHEDULE Regional Tournament

Sept. 20—Northern	17	Alumni	58
Oct. 4—Northern	40	Three Rivers	98
Oct. 11—Northern	20	Kalamazoo	15
Oct. 25—Northern	25	Ann Arbor	35
Nov. 1—Northern	25	Lansing Eastern	30
		Flint Central	30
		Lansing Eastern	54
		Lansing Central	74

STATE FINALS Nov. 13

Grand Rapids South	91	1st
Kalamazoo Central	91	1st
Northern	106	3rd
Monroe	106	4th
Ann Arbor	127	5th
Flint Central	137	6th
Mt. Clemens	146	7th
Fordson	157	8th



Boomhower

Harold
Pillen

Walter Barritt



MAT ARTISTS

Top Row—Morse, Jankowski, Washington, Dorsey, Bardwell, Buchannan, Ur, Stone, Hele, Hedge, Jordan, Grant, Sherman.
Second Row—Pillen, Howe, Snyder, Bednarski, Novar, Thomas, Hamann, Barritt, Kirkland, Goodwin, Kalakay, Greenway.
Bottom Row—Hackett, Bonventre, McKenna, Collick, Goodenough, Wesenick, Dwyer, Sullivan, Green, Taylor.

Boxing and Wrestling

Wrestling and boxing, next to basketball drew the largest number of athletes with 120 trying out for the medals given to the winners. Seventy of this number signed with Coach Kuick to learn the "grunt and grimace" game, the rest cast their lot with boxing, in the care of Coach McMonagle.

Competition was keen throughout, and last year's champions were forced to the limit in order to keep their laurels.

WRESTLING—SEMI-FINALS

Featherweight—No semi-final bout; Welterweight—George Thomas beat Ken Davy, Elmer Hedge beat Tyree Nelson; Bantamweight—Tom McKenna beat Wendell Rousch, Phil Stone beat Nick Sklarow; Lightweight—John Bednarski beat Norman Harwood, Harold Pillen beat James Edmonson; Middleweight—Frank Morse beat Harry Howe, Andy Hamann beat Tim Miller; Heavyweight—Joe Jankowski beat Gerald Sanford, Alfred Washington beat Joe O'lear.

BOXING—SEMI-FINALS

Featherweight—Joe Kalakay beat Robert Greenway; Welterweight—Joe Vaughan beat John Sherman; Eddie Kirkland drew a bye; Bantamweight—Gordon Sage drew a bye, Clare Baird beat Lionel Wesenick; Lightweight—Andy Mungall beat Ed Mucha, Harold Pillen drew a bye; Middleweight—Roderick Grant beat Louis Traycik, Harry Howe drew a bye; Heavyweight—Leonard Hall beat Eldon Aikman, Al Washington beat Irwin Bernstein.

WRESTLING FINALS

Featherweight—Lionel Goodenough beat Gerald Mattenson; Bantamweight—Tom McKenna beat Philip Stone; Lightweight—Harold Pillen beat John Bednarski; Welterweight—Elmer Hedge beat George Thomas; Middleweight—Andy Hamann beat Frank Morse; Heavyweight—Al Washington beat Joe Jankowski.

BOXING FINALS

Gordon Sage beat Clare Baird; Bantamweight—Joe Kalakay beat Lawrence Gilmour; Lightweight—Andy Mungall beat Harold Pillen; Welterweight—Eddie Kirkland beat Joe Vaughn; Middleweight—Roderick Grant beat Elmer Leach; Heavyweight—Al Washington beat Leonard Hall.



Coach McMonagle



Coach Kuick



HOBART BLUES

Top Row—Thomas, Lipka, Annabel, Coach Hobart, Mitoraj, Snyder, Green.
Bottom Row—Rathbun, Mungall, Stevens, Traycik, Kochrawry, Bell, McLean.

Round Robin Football

The primary purpose of the Round Robin tournament, inaugurated at Northern this fall, was to give inexperienced players more confidence and a greater knowledge of the game and to keep the squad interested for next year.

ROUND ROBIN RATING

	Won	Lost	Tied	%		Won	Lost	Tied	%
Hubbard Scarlets	4	1	1	.666	Kuick Reds	2	3	1	.333
Barclay Ineligibles	3	1	2	.500	Hobart Blues	1	4	1	.166



KUICK REDS

Top Row—Bogart, Hackett, Coach Kuick, Pemberton, Van Saw.
Bottom Row—Major, Hamilton, Thomas, Erwin, Matheson, Brownlee, Mitchell.



HUBBARD SCARLETS

Top Row—Bernstein, Hartfelter, Myslich, Coach Hubbard, Glover, McClure, Weinberg.
Bottom Row—DeFayer, Gilmne, McKenzie, McKenna, Odette, Parks, Martin, Turner.

Round Robin Football

ROUND ROBIN RESULTS

Scores	Scores	Scores	Scores
Kuick Reds..... 8	Hobart Blues..... 7	Hubbard Scarlets..... 0	Barclay Ineligibles..... 0
Hubbard Scarlets..... 6	Barclay Ineligibles..... 0	Barclay Ineligibles..... 12	Hobart Blues..... 6
Barclay Ineligibles..... 7	Hobart Blues..... 0	Hubbard Scarlets..... 12	Kuick Reds..... 0
Hubbard Scarlets..... 6	Kuick Reds..... 0	Barclay Ineligibles..... 13	Kuick Reds..... 0
Hobart Blues..... 12	Hubbard Scarlets..... 0	Hubbard Scarlets..... 6	Hobart Blues..... 0
Kuick Reds..... 6	Hobart Blues..... 0	Barclay Ineligibles..... 0	Kuick Reds..... 0



BARCLAY INELIGIBLES

Top Row—Slagle, Church, Westover, Holt, Coach Barclay, Catto, Grady, Timmons.
Bottom Row—B. Barclay, Ragsdale, Wynn, LeRoy, Ingersoll, Andrews, Davis, Newman.

*Tommy Redman
33 77*



Top Row—Manager Lehmond, Coach Tom Holt, Fox, O'Hara.
Middle Row—Forro, Hartfeller, McLean, Day, Lang.
Bottom Row—Redmond, McKenna, Weinburg, Laramie, Truss, Fold, Marzonia.

Intramural Basketball

"C" SQUAD

A new system of acquiring basketball material was opened this year with Tom Holt as director.

Coach Barclay organized a "C" squad composed of youngsters who were not quite developed to play with the reserves.

Coach Holt's success is shown by the promotion of two on his squad to the reserves and the development of several others into useful material next season.

HOME ROOM TOURNAMENT

Home Room 307's entry in the intramural basketball league, after winning the junior class pennant, defeated the two remaining class champs to win the school title.

In the first game of the play off, a fighting bunch of sophomores from 202 gave them a real fight for honors but the rugged defense of the 307 boys and high score offense provided the winning margin. To make their claim undisputed, 307 showed the seniors how basketball is played.



HOME ROOM 307 CHAMPIONS

Evanoff, Traycik, Erickson, Grover, Fox



H. McCombs, Kitka, Davis, Foxworthy, Howe, Hackett, B. McCombs.

Swimming Team

Confined to intramural competition because of the absence of a home swimming pool, more interest than ever was displayed this year in the inter-class meets, which were inaugurated at Northern last year.

In the annual inter home room swimming tournament which was held on December 5, in the Haskell pool under the direction of Coach Nickels, high spirit and keen competition was evidenced in all events. Hugh McCombs captured high point honors. A first in the breast stroke, a first in the dives, and anchor man on the winning medley and of the free style relay teams brought Hugh 14 points. McCombs was not without competition however, for Paul Foxworthy finished with a total of 13, taking second in the 50 yard free style, second in the 100 yard free style and first in the 220 yard free style. Walt Davis finished third with a total of 12 points, taking third in the 50 yard free style, second in the 220 yard free style, first in the 100 yard free style and was a member of the winning free style relay team.

Home Room 111 won the meet with 14 points. Room 201 was second with 13 and Room 225 was third with 12 points. The winning home room gets 25 points which will apply toward the intramural championship. Ribbons were presented to the three winners in each event, and a gold medal goes to the high point man, a silver medal to the second high man and a bronze medal to the third high point man.

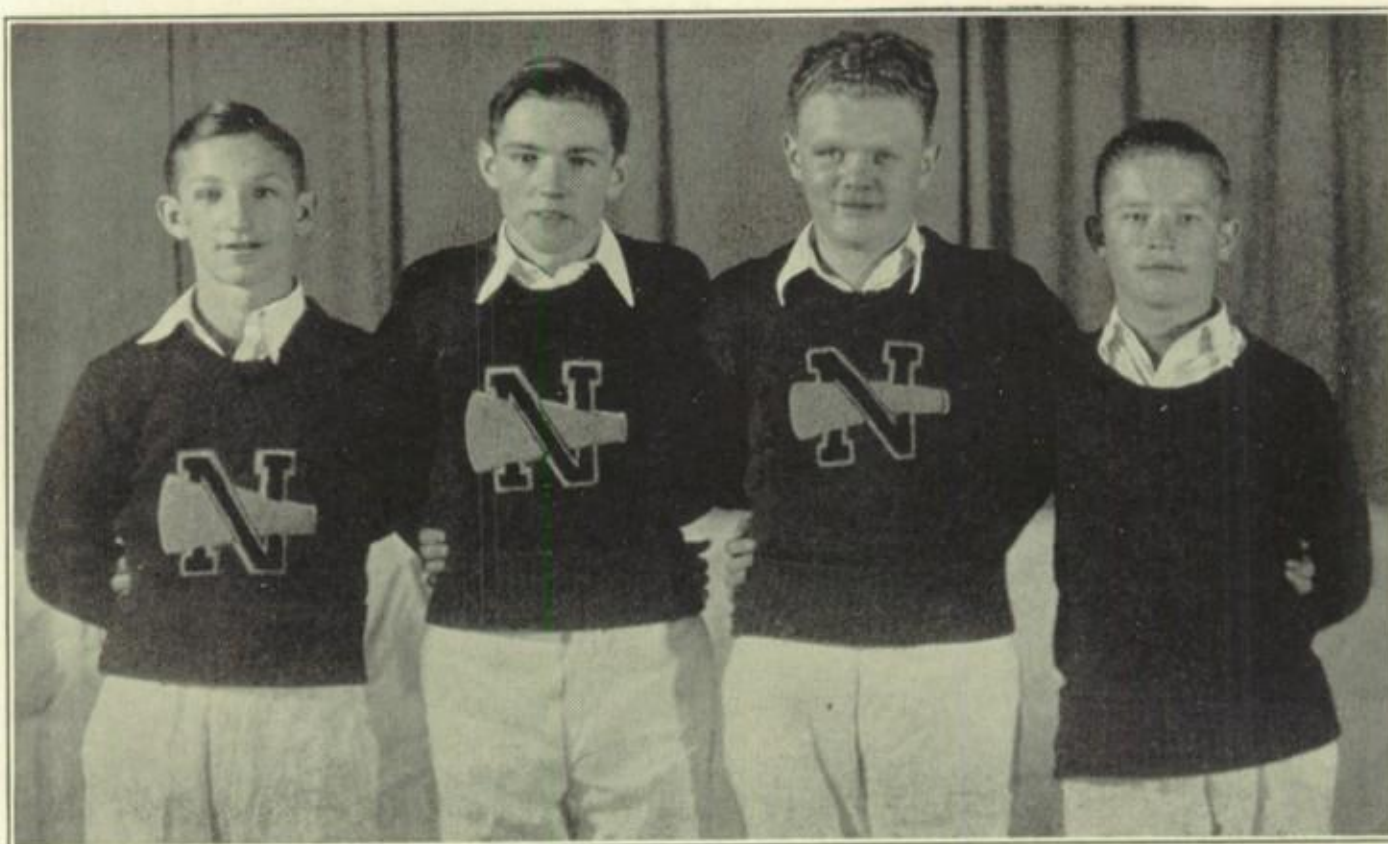
MEET SUMMARY

First	Second	Third	Time
	50 Yard Free Style		
William Lander	Paul Foxworthy	Walt Davis	28:1/5
	50 Yard Breast Stroke		
Hugh McCombs	Dick Darnton	Ellsworth Sheer	41:00
	220 Yard Free Style		
Paul Foxworthy	Walt Davis	Bernard McCombs	3:45
	50 Yard Back Stroke		
Wendell Stevenson	Lee Glick	Harry Howe	42:00
	100 Yard Free Style		
Walt Davis	Paul Foxworthy	Dick Darnton	1:18
	Dives		
Hugh McCombs	Lawrence Guerin		

Medley Relay: Wendell Stevenson, Hugh McCombs, Lawrence Guerin.

Free Style Relay: Lawrence Guerin, Lee Glick, Hugh McCombs, Walt Davis.

Judges of Dives: Tom Maudsley, James Barclay, Dave Holt.



YELL MASTERS

Goldman, Pyper, Older, Dupee

Cheer Leaders

The Viking yell masters are the unsung heroes of the greatest raiding campaign ever staged by a Viking athletic machine. They are the fellows who had a big hand in winning the Michigan high school football championship for Northern even if they did not run wild on the field and score winning touchdowns. They were the leaders in the tough spots, who fired the student body into fever pitch, with that blood stirring war cry "Fight-team fight; Fight-team-fight," inspiring the gridders to greater efforts.

Even with Northern's great team the enemy could not have been held scoreless time after time if a loyal student body, led by this scrappy squad, had not backed them. "Hold that line; hold that line", took on a new significance when led by Northern's lusty cheer squad.

Captain Don Pyper and Fred Older and Benny Goldman, veterans of past campaigns, are three names that one will always think of in reminiscing of the class of "31". They're one of the gang, and that is why they've made their marks with every Viking rooter.

Stuart Dupee, who will be back next year, has a lot to learn but he is a "live wire" and should fit into the formers' vacated shoes nicely.

Besides the yells, the cheering squad has been prominent in making the Northern Victory Song symbolic of the school spirit.

THE NORTHERN VICTORY SONG

Cheer, Cheer for Flint Northern
High

See her brave colors brighten the
sky.

Cheer her sons who bring her fame,
Ring out your praises to her name.

Cheer though the score be great or
small

Cheer Northern on to win over all,
As you cheer her sons are fighting
Onward to victory!

Rah! Rah! Rah!

(Repeat)



GIRL ATHLETIC LEADERS

Top Row—Whitney, Reid, Dallas, Dustman, Evans, Watt, Hogue, Martin.
 Second Row—Myers, Tait, French, Vassaw, Bornkind, Blackburn, Gillmore, Ott, Howell.
 Third Row—B. Tattersall, Fish, Shayman, Fettis, Cooper, Murphy, Lifsey, Baier, Hadaway, Fox.
 Fourth Row—Wilson, Schweiss, Mott, Fay, Staley, Marzonie, Brasie, Fisher, Svang, Michael, Peake.
 Bottom Row—Phillips, Stepheson, Hackney, A. Smith, Dobbs, Stalker, Dusseau, J. Smith, Joseph.

Leaders Club

OFFICERS

President.....	MARIE DUSSEAU
Vice-President.....	VIOLA BRASIE
Secretary-Treasurer.....	VIRGINIA HADAWAY
Sponsor.....	MISS SARA BARRETT

The Leaders Club, girls' athletic organization at Northern, promotes interest in athletics and general physical efficiency. An advancement in recreational and educative ideals is accomplished through health programs, competitive games and various phases of the "daily dozen."

The club is an outgrowth of the gymnasium system at Northern in which each class is divided into groups of six to twelve girls, depending upon class size, known as squads. Each squad has a leader who has been chosen because of her outside efforts to earn a varsity letter and her athletic knowledge. The duties of a girl holding this position include the complete charge of her group during class, both in supervision and organization. She may earn fifty points towards her letter for the method and extent of her organization, her ability, initiative, co-operation, punctuality, and knowledge in carrying out this leadership.

Outside activities are varied and number among them physical instruction, games, parties, and hikes. An emphasized phase of the work is posture. The leaders are instructed in corrective and preventative exercises which they relay to their squads. As an illustration of posture value, a fashion parade was staged in the spring of 1930 which pointed out the advantages of standing, sitting, and walking correctly.

Ninety-six girls who had met the membership requirements of the Leaders Club which provide that a candidate must have maintained a B average for the preceding semester in her gymnasium work and be approved by the instructor and squad heads, comprised the 1931 group.



"FRIENDS OF SPORT"

Top Row—Gilmore, Foster, Monisette, Nichols, Beach, Syze, Temple, Woughter, Ott, Niedjwiedz, Whalen.
 Second Row—Heidtman, Myers, Gillette, Blackburn, Fettes, Waterman, Graham, G. St. Pierre, V. St. Pierre, Poole, Bornkind, Glover.
 Third Row—Vors, Rasstter, Rebarcheck, Vaillancourt, Ford, Laro, Battey, Tart, French, Burden.
 Fourth Row—Bolton, Wilson, Allen, Nadeau, Duke, Fienberg, Cooper, Schaeffer, Mott, Stephenson, Van Dyke.
 Bottom Row—Lukes, V. Hadaway, Stalker, Vassaw, Hubbard, Foster, Smith, Staley, Sawyer, Michael, Peake.

Amicae Ludorum

1930

OFFICERS

1931

RUTH SMITH.....	President	FLORENCE JOHNSON
NEVA BURDEN.....	Vice-President	RUTH SMITH
JANE MOORE.....	Secretary-Treasurer	NEVA BURDEN
FLORENCE JOHNSON.....	Recorder of Points.....	RUTH OTT

The Amicae Ludorum, whose name "friends of sports" is symbolic of the purpose of the club, stimulates an interest in athletics for recreational and social benefits and promotes efficiency in general.



"FRIENDS OF SPORT"

Top Row—Ferguson, Adair, Lifsey, A. Smith, Dallas, Howell, Dusseau, Middleton, Cass, Baxter, Dustman, M. Koonce.
 Second Row—Schemes, Svang, Marzonie, Upper, Evans, Tattersall, Murphy, Dobbs, Harrington, Mucha, N. Koonce, Schweiss.
 Bottom Row—Des Jardins, Fish, Fisher, Ignace, E. Johnson, F. Johnson, Kiljanski, Brasie, Hoge, Watt, Bryan.

*Leaguelin
Smith*



HOCKEY TEAM

Top Row—Ford, Schemes, Morisette, Smith, Gillett, Neals.
Bottom Row—Wilson, Vaillancourt, Dusseau, Nichols, Stephenson, Koonce.

Soccer and Hockey

Introduced to the girls' athletics this year, soccer has been confined strictly to the intramural boundaries. From the keen rivalry of the classes, the seniors captained by Rachel Carpenter, emerged victorious, with the sophomores, headed by Alice Nichols, ranging second. The junior girls, led by Mary Beach, were forced back to third position. No regular hockey team was chosen for outdoor practice.



SOCCER TEAM

Top Row—Burden, Allen, Ignace, Hubbard, Cass, R. Smith, Harrington.
Bottom Row—Schweiss, A. Smith, Kiljanski, Baxter, Johnson, Fisher.



BASKETBALL

Top Row—Burden, Knutson, L. Smith, Nestor, Coach Barrett.
Bottom Row—R. Smith, Hubbard, Johnson, Ignace, Ott.

Girls Basketball

Northern senior girls took the city title by defeating the Central maidens in a fast game in the Central Gymnasium, 20-15.

The Vikings displayed good team work coupled with an airtight defense, and an absence of fouling. Victors over the Central lasses last year, the Scarlet and Gray clad maidens were favored to repeat again this year. The individual stars of the team were Frances Hubbard, Florence Johnson and Ruth Smith, whose sharp shooting accounted for many useful points.

The Junior girls, although having a wealth of good material were a disappointment. In the Central game the Vikings held a six point lead in the first quarter, but were unable to hold back the attack of the Indians who stepped up in the remainder of the game and carried off the honors 37-23.

The outstanding players were Rachel Carpenter and Virginia Peake.

The Sophomore girls, as beginners, showed exceptional ability. Their team work was polished, and their guarding although close was free of fouling. In the Central game the Sophomores were fighting with the score 6-4 in Central's favor at the end of the first half. Coming back in the last half with Gertrude Bedinfield showing the way, the Viking lasses hung up nine points while holding the Centralites to three.

The final count was 13-7.

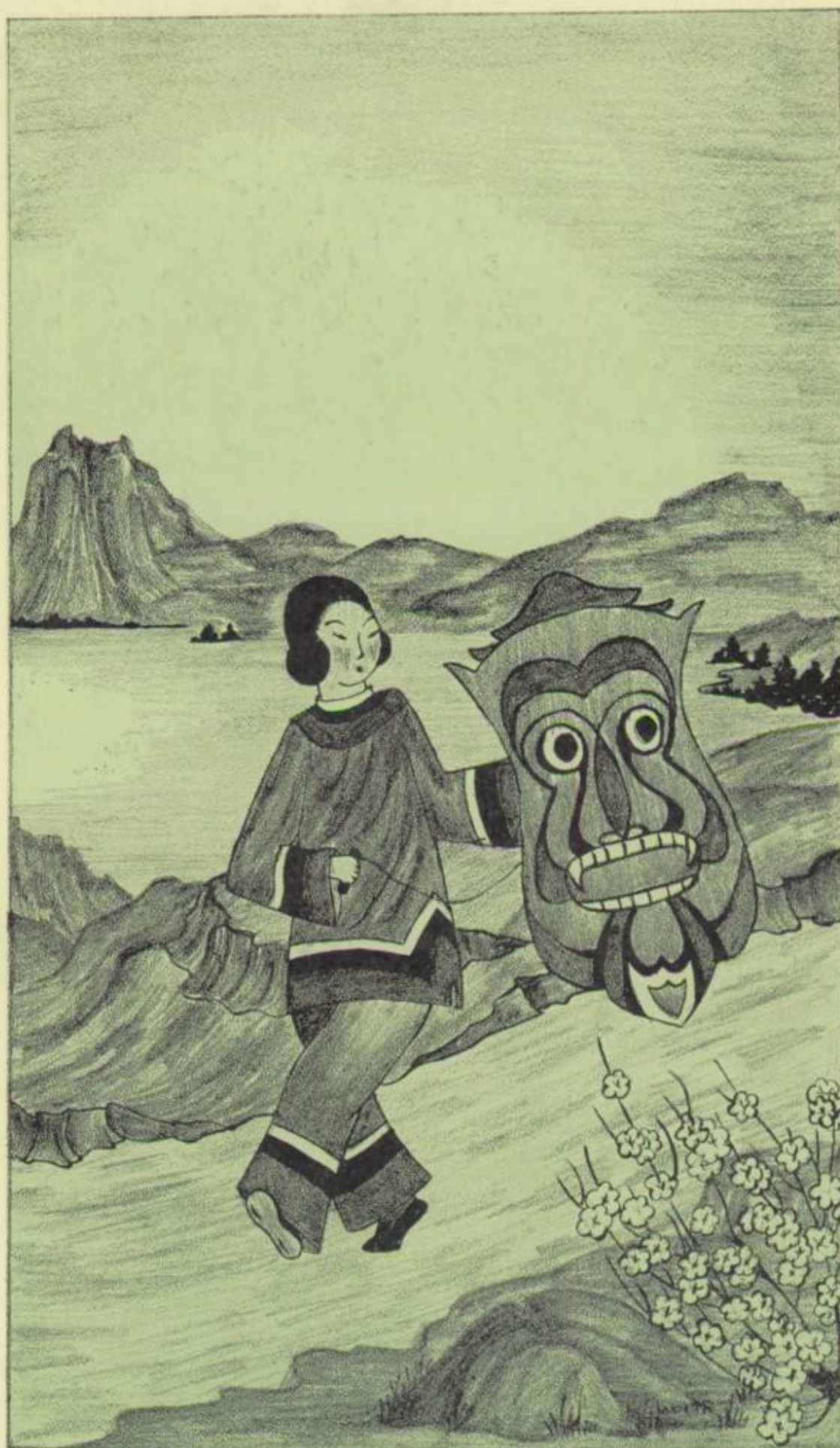
TEAM MEMBERS

Seniors		Juniors		Sophomores	
Florence Johnson	(F)	Christine Staley	(C)	Esther Fay	(C)
Frances Hubbard	(F)	Rachael Carpenter	(F)	Gertrude Bedenfield	(F)
Anna Smith	(F)	Virginia Peak	(F)	Alma Des Jardins	(F)
Elizabeth Ignace	(S)	Lucille Sawyer	(S)	Julia Voss	(S)
Nina Jean Knutson	(G)	Marie Dusseau	(S)	Tressia Fettes	(S)
Ruth Smith	(G)	Wanda Niedzwiedz	(G)	Jacqueline Smith	(G)
Agnes Nestor	(G)	Helen Ford	(G)	Doris Syze	(G)
Ruth Ott	(S)	Dorothy Pemberton	(G)	Dorothy Mott	(G)
Neva Burden	(S)	Doris Dustman	(S)	Bernardine Evans	(G)

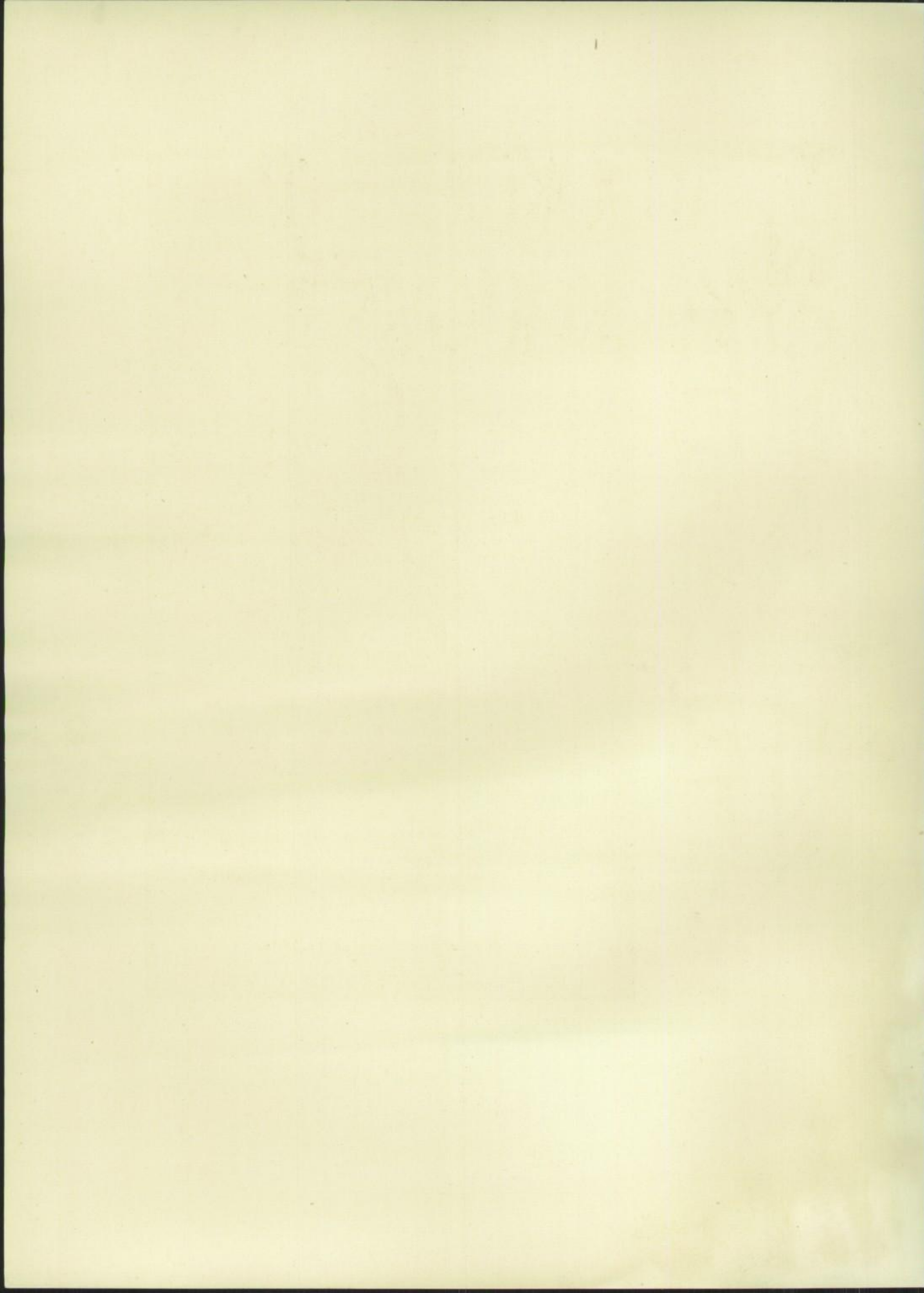
SCHEDULE OF GAMES

Date	Team	Score	Team	Score
February 18	Seniors	46	Sophomores	7
February 23	Seniors	75	Juniors	21
February 25	Sophomores	19	Juniors	18
March 16	Northern Juniors	37	Central Juniors	23
March 17	Northern Seniors	20	Central Seniors	15
March 18	Northern Sophomores	13	Central Sophomores	7

NORTHERN FETTERES



"Thousands of gold would not buy this one laugh."





JOHN FINCH

Oh in Grand Blanc lives Mr. John Finch
To hike into Flint is a cinch.
He's always on time,
If the hitch-hiking's fine,
With a good "late" excuse in a pinch.

DORIS CROZAT

Miss Crozat sure has lots of style,
To see her you would walk a mile,
With ruffles and flares
Each new thing she wears
And makes us poor women just wild.

ANDY MUNGALL

Andy Mungall sings loud, high and long,
He'll sing any kind of a song.
But his throat's getting rusty
His notes are not lusty,
He thinks the course he has taken is
wrong.

HELEN MARY NYLAND

Sister Nyland's the vamp of the school
(She sure plays a nice game of pool)
She can dance, she can swim,
She can hang by her chin
You can see that she's far from a fool.

RUTH SCOTT

Ruth Scott has a yen for religion
In telling you this we're not kidjin
She throws away care
Leads her sisters in prayer,
Halleluyah! she's got religion.

MARJORIE DOBBS

A pianist of note was M. Dobbs.
Music, she played it by gobs.
She pounded all day
Either made listeners gay
Or tacked their soft hearts with big sobs.

DON SMITH

Don Smith warned the girlyies at school
Of them he'd made perfect fools
But one gal got him, brother,
Made him forget his own mother
And treated him low-down and cruel.

EUGENE RICHARDS

Eugene Richards is good for the eye
He looks like a collar ad guy,
He's tall and he's dark
Got the bench and the park
For him any maiden would die.

HARRY HEAVENER

H. Heavener was a marvelous find
There's not many of young Harry's kind,
'Gainst Central he played a great game
Sure won himself plenty of fame
By using his speed, hands and mind.

VIKINGS STILL

Up North we Vikings hold sway
All Central's athletes we slay
The redskins don't rate
We give 'em the gate
And keep planting trees in our clay.

VALDICTORY

Jean Hoge was shocked beyond call,
She was just about ready to fall,
To awake from a doze,
To be handed a rose,
For getting the best marks of all.

WADJA FINOWSKI

Wadja's a gal that will win,
She owns all the vigor and vim,
She may be real small
But she knows just about all
Makes other bright lights look real dim.



SLIGHTED BY THE GODS




LAWRENCE HOP GEUDER—



As the purple ashes of faded wisteria fell, and the shades of night were being pulled down, out of the pagan temple thre arose a wail of sorrow.

The Honorable Lawrence Geuder had come by the will of the gods to grace the earth, and the laundry business being rotten, the Geuders were terribly put out. Hence the wail.

He had to have a name, did the tiny apparition, so they named him Olaw. Having grown up in a measure, his mother used to say, "Olaw, rinse the shirts", so one day they decided to rename him Lawrence. By perseverance and hard work, he managed to save until he could buy three flat irons, then he went into business for himself. Today you may send any of your clothes to him and he will give all Eskimos a discount. He's remarkable, and he modestly admits that he owes all his success to Ivory Soap Flakes.

MONTA ISING WASCHER—

Midnight! The bird stuck his head out of the clock and with an ugly leer at the China cat, shrieked "cuckoo" twelve times with a nasal twang, and dashed back into his cage. It was the most auspicious moment that the beautiful heathen-souled (affiliated with Wing Foot Soles) Monta Wascher was brought into being.



She was really meant to be he sweet daughter of another family, but the Chinese lantern that was carrying her burnt all his paper on that titian hair, so he let her fall in the Wascher hut. Papa Wascher picked her up with asbestos gloves and said, "Mother, we have a hot heir", so ever after the children called her "Hot Hair."

She entered Northern at the tender age of twenty-two and kind friends now wheel her around to her classes.

Such is fate as the gods decree it. Weep ye sinners and repent. Profit by the experience of the Honorable Missy Wascher and go to summer school before your beards get into the ink wells.

JOSEPH TSI SUPAK—

Ah, shades of our departed ancestors. Hark to the Chinese chant and din! Joseph Supak has descended from heaven (?) and the Nationalist party is in power again. Joseph (pray ye all, pray ye all) ws from the first a great football man. He grabbed the stork and made a first down the chimney landing on his head on the floor which was waiting below. Rushing into the kitchen he tackled the stove but finding it too heavy, he tackled



his fond father. They rolled merrily on the floor, breaking each other's legs and laughing gleefully. So was Joseph's childhood spent. When he entered Northern, that great institution (of learning) he found himself bored by study, so, august reader, he proceeded to make time as a football player.

There is not a great deal more of his life to tell you. He met with such a sad ending that it rends the heart to recall it. While he did spend a great deal of time out on the football field, he was an ardent student. It was one lonely night that he came up to school to study in the evening and while he was engaged in making up an experiment, he accidentally swallowed a bottle of sulfuric acid which proved indigestible.

PAULINE CHIN TING MILLIKIN—



Slowly a dull lantern descended, bearing in its pale gleam Pauline Chin Ting Millikin, who was to be the daughter of Lee Moy Millikin, the chop suey merchant. At first she, showing no promising talent, was given a private tutor, but gay rebellion ran through her veins, and the tutor, tired of tooting, soon left, declaring her as unruly as a thousand wild horses. So her parents lost themselves in meditative contemplation and decided after they had found themselves—to let Pauline go to Northern and mingle with the other studes. One day this audacious maiden relieved her English teacher of a weighty volume of Detective Stories and this created in her an urge to write. Then the climax occurred. She brought a dresser and day bed to school and spent all her time there. Finally, at a fire drill one day, a spark of inspiration struck her and some of her light tales were published by Harper Brothers. She is now writing plots for the creator of "The Katzenjammer Kids."

JAMES FUN SI McCRARY—



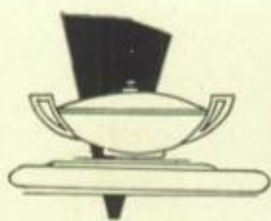
At the Feast of the Lanterns one could see an aged man strutting about with a long bamboo fastened to his back by a cord, to the end of which he had suspended a small object which in later years was to be known as James Fun Si McCrary. Becoming tired carrying carrying this little bundle of honourable wails, he left him at the doorstep of the McCrary pagoda, in the Alley of Salted Fireworks. Year by year he grew smarter and yet smarter and when he started to read College Life by Browning and Tennyson, his illustrious parents sent him to Northern when he was still very young, for his pile-of-volume knowledge was profoundly revered by them. But in Northern he left his books and, trodding the lotus path, he became a football player. After several years of the latter occupation, he retired and is now busy with the caring for the growth of his lustrous, much-to-be-envied pigtail.

CARL LEE YING JOHNSON—

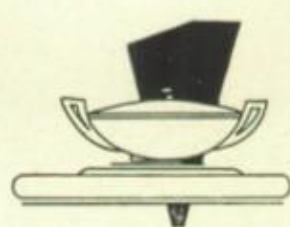


With clashing of cymbals and harsh notes of flageolets, the spirit of knowledge playfully threw Carl Lee Ying Johnson into an inviting chimney. As he landed in the hot coals of the fireplace, he vowed he would become a theologian. His wisdom so astonished his parents that when two teeth, whit as rice kernels, graced his mouth, they sent him to this institution, where he could find an outlet for some of his intelligence. This sturdy youth followed his honourable pursuit for knowledge for some years, but alack and alas, the gods are frightened! He took up physics and gave up his other studies for the call of science. With his benevolent calm, he daily graced Mr. Martin's room, so fascinated was he by Newton's laws of gravitation. After he received his diploma he retired to the home for the insane, where, with various other inmates, he discusses Einstein's Theory of Relativity. However, the inmates and Mr. Johnson can't seem to get anywhere with the Relativity Theory. This isn't very strange since there are bars on the windows of their conference rooms. What puzzles Mr. Johnson is that he has more relatives than all the rest of the inmates, therefore these simple souls can't get the relativity theory on an equal basis. Shed a tear for these recluses of misfortune!





CHOP SUEY



Why We Go Wrong

Among the people we will never forget, those we could slay without a twinge of conscience are the little so-and-so (perhaps Roger Pineau?) who dashes out in the middle of a test to get the bulletin. Stays long enough to make a trip to California and finally, when he gets back all he gets from the teacher is a sweet smile and an A for his work.

That's why the others go wrong!!

Radio Temper

Have you ever done any radio researching—you know how—when you try to get a boop a doop jazz orchestra and all your researching will bring you is educational speakers!!

Televox

At assembly one day this year "Televox" was supposed to appear. But he ran out of juice. Students cried "what the duce"? When his "inners" went quite out of gear.

On Lunch Hours

The shrill noon hour bell rings and calls our children to partake of food. Down the halls they vanish like bad dreams. Down the stairs they rush, ever sliding, ever pushing, veritable demons of Hades on the loose. Revile them not; hunger is a god to be appeased. He is one that grows and causes discontent and makes you eager to be free to satisfy his greatness. A line is formed at the door of the house of food and here the children wait—impatience, gossiping of what the heart balm said the last eve of what robes they shall clothe themselves in for the next festivities. Handsome boys, silver tongued, walk about to beguile the stray hearts of this flowery kingdom. (Most of them are poison ivy—but—what's the difference? As the line waits, the high and mighty instructors (may heaven bless and preserve—mostly preserve—them) shuffle coily in and reach for the tray that a young innocent was about to grab.

Piling the platters with ice cream, crackers and mashed potatoes, all march in the room shouting loudly that one got

a "C" in the acid art commonly known as Chemistry. Heads are bowed in shame for this outcast, for do not all the rest get "A's"? (Two doors to the right for the rezzberries.) The meal is eaten with gusto and forks and as the trays are shoved into the lily white hands of the receivers, the children saunter into the halls to give themselves over to sweets and indigestion. (Note: sweets with wrappers that cost 5c, not the kind with pants on.)

To Old Cars

On our street of fanciful creation's
Pass the cars in great dilapidation;
Passing without reservation,
Cars of every type and station,
Cars that rattle and that squeak,
Doors that bang while windows creak;
Passing by like lightning streaks,
White and flashing lightning streaks,
That mar an evening sky.

They are parked in front the
school house,
Red brick, knowledge giving
school house,
Owners pass inside where
teachers scare them,
Teachers tantalize and dare
them,
Then at three awake from
slumbers
They pass out in goodly num-
bers;
Searching for their wrecks.
In they pile all free from care
Each car holds a reckless
share,
Five maids turn to get a ride,
With a teacher they collide,

And with due words of regret
They stamp merrily on his neck,
Stamping madly on his neck.
Till they sit inside the wreck.
Teacher mutters naughty word,
Awful, awful, naughty word.
Then the cause of his hurt pride
Ask him if he wants a ride.—
In he gets and off they clatter—
Many jokes and mer-
ry laughter.

So this ends another
day,
Whoopie! Boop-a-
doop! Hey! Hey!

Smallpox

Remember the vac-
cination exercises?—
"Did yours hurt—
Johnnie? — where is
it? — mine's hem-
stitched!"



Soap Bubbles

"Some of These Days"—Trying to cross the corridor up by 201.

"Somebody Stole My Gal"—Losing whoever you're walking with in the rush.

"Them There Eyes"—When Miss Lyon chooses to give you a look.

"Travellin' All Alone"—Looking for your pal who skipped the third hour.

"When I Take My Sugar to Tea"—Escorting the girl friend to the cafeteria. (heh-heh.)

"Mississippi Mud"—Exploring the campus.

"You're Driving Me Crazy"—Talking to Mr. Westcott.

"Crying Myself to Sleep"—Called on for recitation in Chemistry.

"If I Could be With You"—Looking out the door at the "pal" eating a bar of candy in the hall.

"Hurt"—Falling down the stairs three at a time.

"I Got Rhythm"—Trying to convince yourself that you can dance, at the party.

"Walking My Baby Back Home"—After school.

"Drink, Drink, Drink"—At the fountain when you finally manage to get some water.

"Blue Again"—Central when we beat their time at football, and us when they beat our time at basketball.

"At the End of a Perfect Day"—All school assembly in morning—school dismissed for the afternoon.

"Ah Sweet Mystery of Life"—Cafeteria hash.

To Thanksgiving

No sun, darn chilly.

All yelling, feeling silly.

Great day, players ready.

Ball's snapped, caught, steady.

Feet cold, hands numb.

Start singing, prickly spine.

Swell game, great time.

We win, Central's sad.

18-0. S'too bad.

Bad cold, nose red.

Go home, in bed.

Dad's sore, raises cain,

Next year—do it again!

Assemblies

Ever watched our gang at one of those assemblies at Emerson? No? Well, listen my children and you shall hear. You'd be surprised and I guess—well, you might get a laff out of it as students but don't expect the faculty to ha ha at the following.

First, they run in like the last brigade of Custer's March or Napoleon's fall or something—anyway—its ridic how they dash. And just watch the painted dames try to nab a



front seat to get a keen eye on the president. After the latter has struggled thru to introduce or sumpthin—and when the speaker gets up—oh, do we look bored! Anyway, nine tenths of the gang register stupidity and try to crack a laugh at the ten year old jokes the speaker gives. They try to remember their manners but you can't sit still longer than fifteen minutes so, everyone looks around to see who's who and where, and crack a grin at the favorite Boy Frien', even tho' he is sittin with the other girl—but, oh well, at times like this—why not be friendly? After looking around for objects of interest, they finally spy a freshie going through the delightful pastime of falling asleep. Just as his lids close a paper wad hits him "sock" on the ear. He



awakens, thinking that its Solomon or Moses or someone and sits up and listens nervously. And so on—until the speaker concludes, and we clap mechanically as we shove our way out. Oh, well, it was worth missing a history class, anyway.

Leroy Morrison

Leroy Morrison just panics the girls,
They go for his marcelled brown curls.

But he turns them all down
With a menacing frown,
And spends his spare time hunt-squirrels.

Chivalry

Chivalry? Well, all I can say is—that nowadays, with women in Senate an' airoplanes an' everything, that its us men what need the chivalry and sympathy—not the women—No Sir!

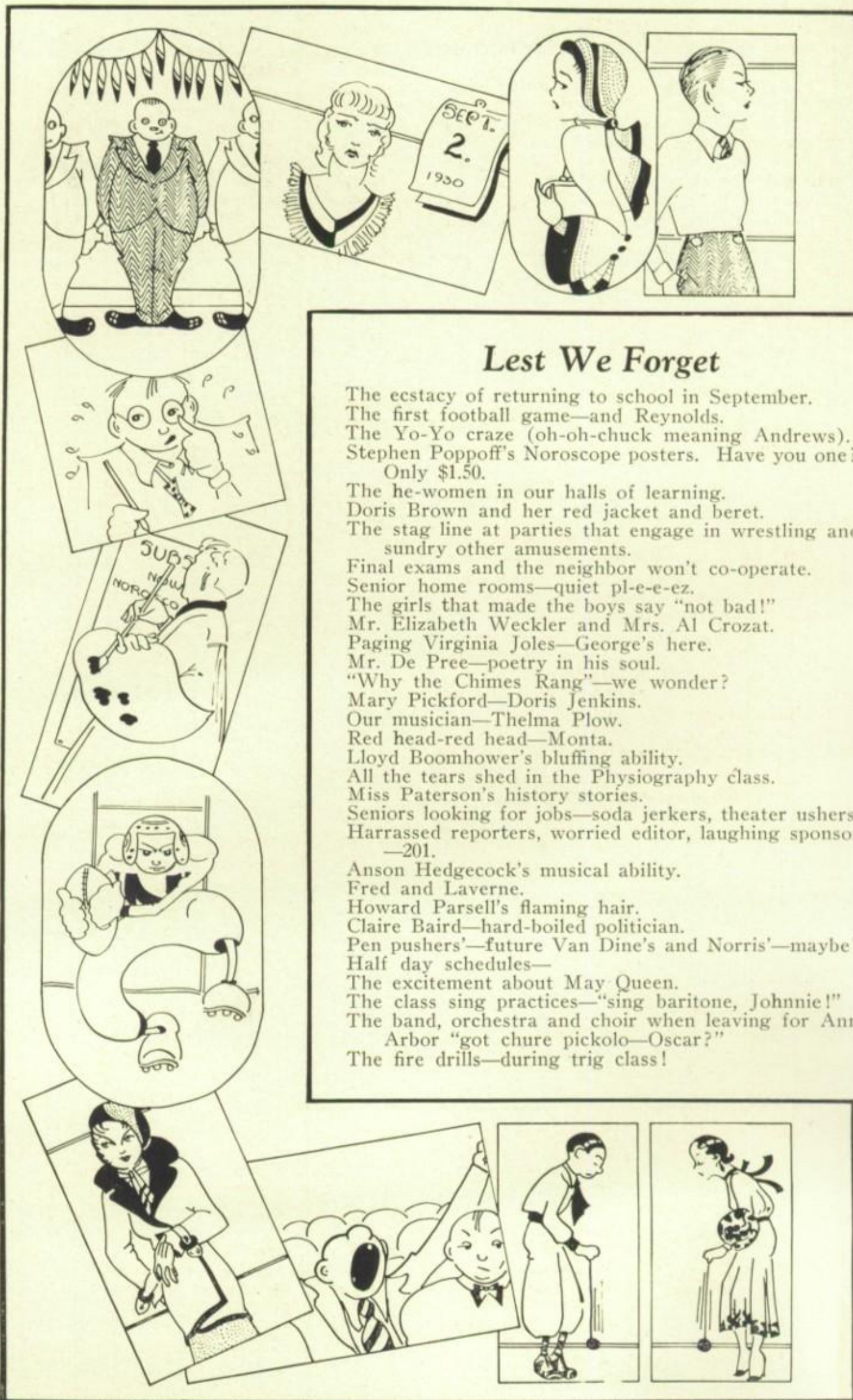
Just Some Lingo

Isn't is funny that at all the school parties a "St. Louis Blues" will get everybody out on the floor? But after all, we shouldn't laugh, we shouldn't, we shouldn't. The way the floors are waxed they'd make better hockey rinks than dance floors anyway.

Thinking of things like this reminds me of the person who dies of acute indecision by trying to figure out what the cafeteria hash was composed of. (All right, you sceptic, don't believe it!)

What Usually Happens at Plays

Aside from the scenery falling down, and the villain losing his hair, and the heroine forgetting her part, and the prompters falling asleep, and the lights going out, and the sponsor being a nervous wreck—well, aside from that—they run smoothly.



Lest We Forget

The ecstasy of returning to school in September.
The first football game—and Reynolds.
The Yo-Yo craze (oh-oh-chuck meaning Andrews).
Stephen Poppoff's Noroscope posters. Have you one?
Only \$1.50.

The he-women in our halls of learning.
Doris Brown and her red jacket and beret.
The stag line at parties that engage in wrestling and
sundry other amusements.

Final exams and the neighbor won't co-operate.

Senior home rooms—quiet pl-e-e-ez.

The girls that made the boys say "not bad!"

Mr. Elizabeth Weckler and Mrs. Al Crozat.

Paging Virginia Joles—George's here.

Mr. De Pree—poetry in his soul.

"Why the Chimes Rang"—we wonder?

Mary Pickford—Doris Jenkins.

Our musician—Thelma Plow.

Red head—red head—Monta.

Lloyd Boomhower's bluffing ability.

All the tears shed in the Physiography class.

Miss Paterson's history stories.

Seniors looking for jobs—soda jerkers, theater ushers,

Harrassed reporters, worried editor, laughing sponsor
—201.

Anson Hedgecock's musical ability.

Fred and Laverne.

Howard Parsell's flaming hair.

Claire Baird—hard-boiled politician.

Pen pushers—future Van Dine's and Norris'—maybe?

Half day schedules—

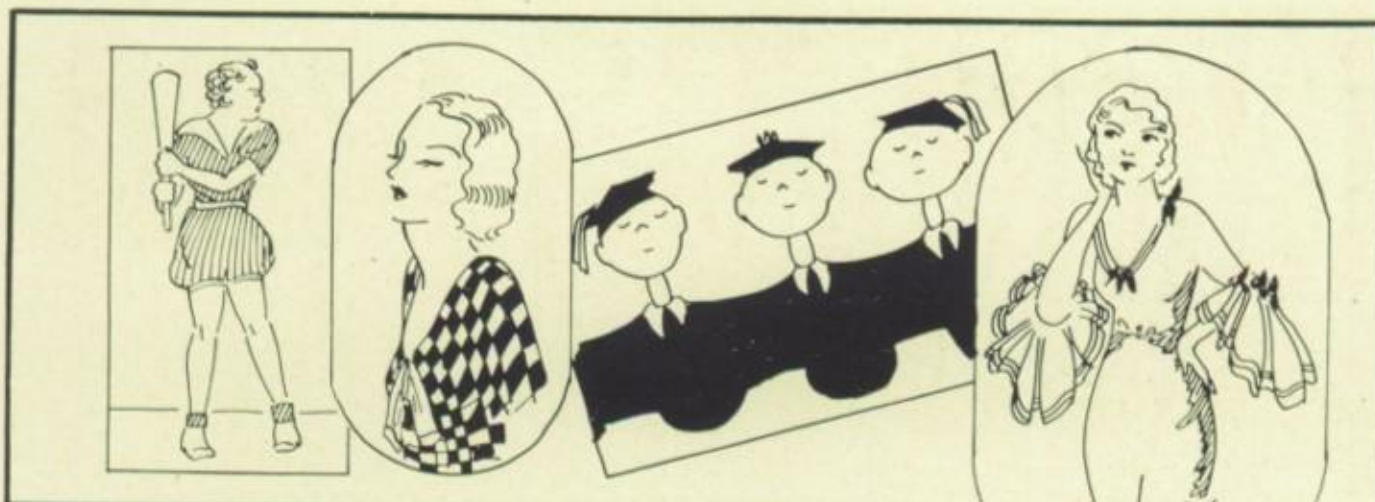
The excitement about May Queen.

The class sing practices—"sing baritone, Johnnie!"

The band, orchestra and choir when leaving for Ann

Arbor "got chure pickolo—Oscar?"

The fire drills—during trig class!



Jack Pierson—the dreamer.
 Little Portugee—Wadja Finowski.
 The embarrassing moments in the class sing when
 various participants fell through the bleachers and
 let their decorations blow away.
 The crates of apples the cheerleaders did away with
 last season.
 The perpetual sniffing noses that had to trek between
 Northern and Emerson.
 The endless noises that came out of the room where
 the second band practiced.
 Those swell “pardon me while I knock you down” jams
 when classes passed.
 Doing those chemistry reactions.
 Those debaters—nonchalant or scared?
 Plus fours and chewing gum—Dizz Dugan.
 The opera—“ain’t Andy cute?”
 Jimmy Kalemis—O. O. McIntyre.
 Eldon Ingersoll’s pug nose.
 Sigma Chi Lambda initiation—cherry pie, burnt cocoa.
 The Dinner Dance.
 Stella Lande’s long hair—oh, Coach look!
 Vernon Jackson, mayor. Sim Poppoff, editor.
 The water that never was in the fountains.
 The girls’ baseball team—sock!
 Roscoe Burgess’ striped suit.
 Wandering journalists—wandering and wondering.
 Cal Delp’s golden locks.
 Caps and gowns plus nonchalant Seniors.
 Choice odors in the hall when chemists did their best
 —or worst.
 The hour before lunch—visions of fritters.
 Spring breezes—skiporidus—spring fever.
 The simpering peroxides in Fashion’s latest creations.
 Art Letts—blue eyes—long limbs.
 Physics experiments and gray hair—
 Those typing speed tests.



INTERVIEWS WITH-

DON PYPER—

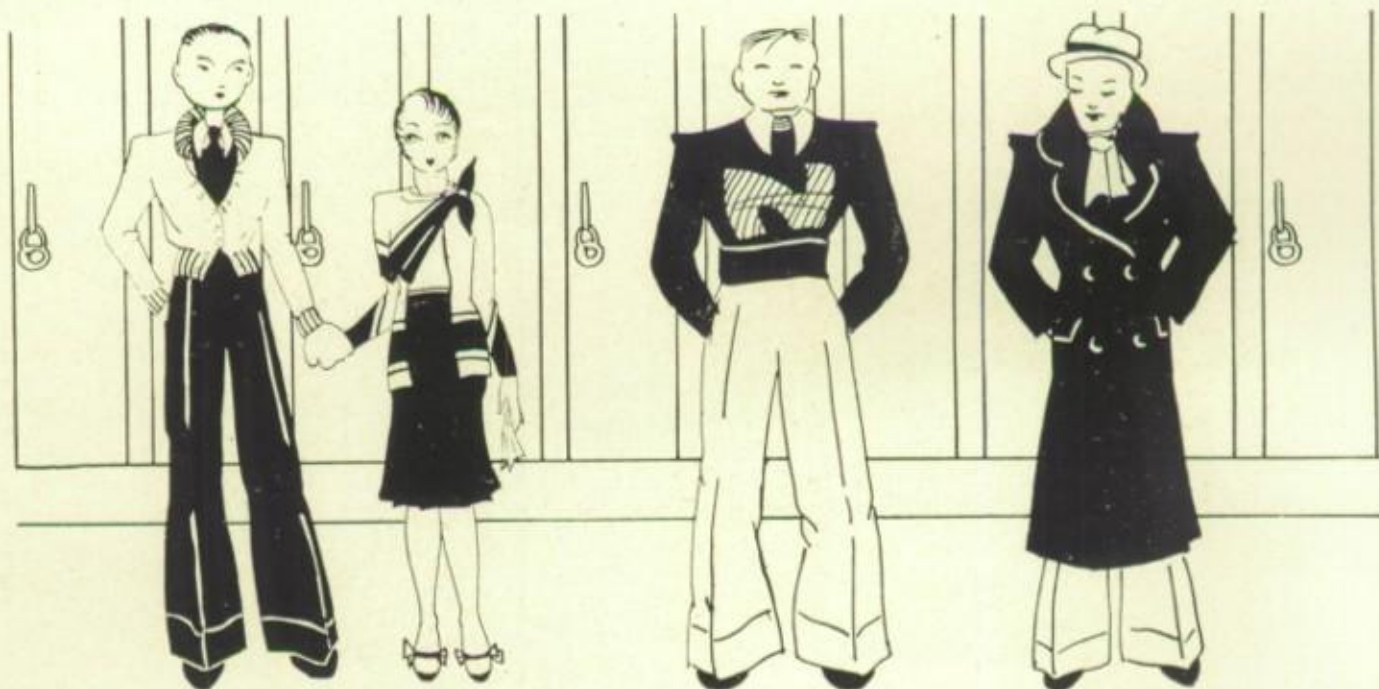
What is your excuse for living? . . . Jane Moore.
What is your definition of love? . . . 5 ft. 2, blue eyes, dark, wind-blown bob.
Why do you admire yellow slips? . . . Variety is the spice of life.
What have you contributed to your fellow men? . . . I've put women back in circulation.
What dirty politics got you into the office of Senior President? . . . Having friends like Walt Love on the election board.

ANDY MAJOR—

How do you convince people that you should live? . . . A club is pretty convincing.
What soap do you owe your success to? . . . Fels-Naptha. It gives me that school-girl complexion.
What is this strange power you have over Northern women? . . . It's my flashing Pepsodent smile. It slays 'em.
How many cigar coupons have you saved up in your day? . . . 13,500 and I bought a copy of "Football Freddie" with them.
What name did you call that fellow who stuck his foot half way down your throat when you tackled him at the Northern-Central game? . . . I couldn't call him anything. His foot was too far down my throat.

KARL DEGON—

What is your favorite breakfast food? . . . Anything that reminds me of my last girl, such as prunes.
What is your idea of an ideal girl? . . . One who is lovable but who doesn't smear paint all over her map.
Do you like your teachers, and why not? . . . Like the song, "Oh they treat me like the devil but I love them."
Where did you get your marvelous tenor voice? . . . From my big brother, no doubt, and the constant use of Menthol Cough Drops.
How have you managed to spend the 16 happiest years of your life out of school? . . . By knowing a sweet little girl who works in the attendance office second hour.



THE MIGHTY

MARY LOUISE FIRE—

Where were you born? . . . What's it to ya? Ain't there any privacy in these parts? If you had a candy bar and another fellow wanted it, what would you do? . . . Give it to him, of course! (Heh-heh, I was only kidding).
 Why did you come to Northern? . . . Well—there's a fellow named Westcott—
 What makes you think you're a debater? . . . I can prove it.
 What do you think of the new Fords? . . . They are rattling good cars and awfully good to walk back from.
 How do you get through Northern's halls? . . . My mother was an acrobat and my father was a contortionist.

JACK PIERSON—

In your opinion, who was the greatest poet? . . . Well-er-ah-that-is—me being the modest chap I am I really couldn't say.
 Why are all poets bachelors? . . . Because when a man gets married and sees his wife the first thing in the morning—he can no longer write poetry.
 Who do you think of when you write your poems? . . . I prop a picture of Greta Garbo in front of me and then I'm raring to go.
 Give us your definition of poetry . . . Lines of sweet nothings recited by men with soulful faces and long hair.
 What do you think of Northern's literary crop? . . . On account of the drought conditions, the crop was worse than usual this year.
 What's your favorite color? . . . "Rainbow"—double-dip cones.

DAVID JAMIESON—

Do you like liver? . . . Yes. My cannibalistic instincts get the best of me.
 What color is your hair? . . . Just a second till I try this new bottle of guaranteed hair dye.
 When and how many times have you been married? . . . P—l—ee—ee—z!
 Who is your dentist? . . . The front door knob with a string on it.
 Have you subscribed to the Noroscope? . . . Well—it's this way. It's been a hard year and I got a new Ford—and my woman takes up a lot of my change—but I managed to get one anyhow, and let it be a lesson to me.



WHAT'S WHAT

Wendell Adam Stevenson
SHOULD TAKE UP STAGE
ARTCRAFT - IN TIME WOULD
BE ABLE TO DRAW THE
CURTAIN -

John T. Russell
HIS WAY OF MAKING J
SUGGESTS A WEAKNESS
FOR U.S. HISTORY AND
PHYSICS.

Jeanne Worth
SHOWS AN UNUSUAL
FONDNESS FOR LIGHT
MEN - ESPECIALLY
ELECTRICIANS.

Lawrence Heppner
LAST NAME DENOTES
LARGE STATURE BECAUSE
HEPP REMINDS YOU OF A
HIPPO.

John Finch
THE C IN HIS LAST
NAME FORETELLS
CURR-IGE (A DOGGONE
GOOD CHARACTER)

Margaret Olenick.
INTERESTED IN
ASTRONOMY - ESPECIALLY
LOOKING AT THE MOON
(SCIENTIFICALLY, OF COURSE)

Joseph Vercor
HIS UPS AND DOWNS,
AS INDICATED IN HIS FIRST
NAME, SHOW THAT HE IS A
VERY TOUGH BIRD.

Helen Louise Schweitzer
THE FLOW OF THE
LETTERS IN THE LAST
NAME SUGGESTS A FOND-
NESS FOR PRETZELS AND BEER.

Mary Louise Fire
A VERY FAMOUS PERSON,
NAMED AFTER THE FIRE-
HYDRANT, WHICH HINTS THAT
SHE IS ALL WET.

Edith Bergman
THE WAY THE LETTERS
IN THE LAST NAME SAIL
INTO EACH OTHER INDICATES
POWERS AS A SALESWOMAN.

PRINTED WITH SYMPATHETIC APOLOGIES -

IN HANDWRITING

Myrna Childs

CURL OVER THE S STANDS
FOR FONDNESS FOR
SWEET PICKLES AND ICE
CREAM.

Arthur Vivian

HE CROSSES HIS
TEES WELL—THEREFORE
HE WOULD MAKE A GOOD
GOLF STAR.

Jack Falk

PULL IN LETTERS SHOWS
THAT HE WILL MAKE A
SUCCESSFUL PRESIDENT
OF MT. VESUVIUS.

Dick Dornan

MUST HAVE LEARNED
PENMANSHIP IN AN
EXCLUSIVE PEN-POSSIBLY
SING-SING.

Claude Tyles

HIS METHOD OF WRITING
INDICATES THAT HE INDULGES
IN HOT DOGS BETWEEN
COVERS OF HIS TRIG BOOK.

Minnie Beth Bauman

LAST NAME HINTS OF
SPITFIRE CHARACTERISTICS
VERY DANGEROUS
PERSON

Russell J. Kinter

HIS CAPITALS SHOW THAT
HE IS UNUSUALLY GRACEFUL—
WILL INEVITABLY BECOME
A BALLET DANCER.

Bill H. Adleton

HIS M SHOWS HIS
EXCLUSIVENESS AND
TENDENCY TO BE BASHFUL
AND RETIRING.

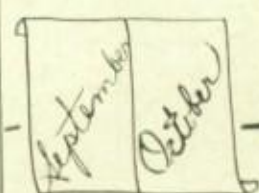
Ruth Smith

JUDGING BY HER
HANDWRITING—WILL
PROBABLY BECOME
ANOTHER ZIEGFELD GIRL.

Ray Bullock

HIS MODE OF
WRITING CLEARLY INDICATES
THAT HE SHOULD BEWARE
OF AFRICAN BLONDES.

TO THE INNOCENT GIVERS OF THESE SIGNATURES



RETROSPECT



SEPT 1-LAST DAY OF VACATION



SEPT. 2-FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL



SEPT - JOHNSON-SU. PRESIDENT



SEPT. 20-FIRST FOOTBALL GAME



SEPT. - FIRST PARTY



SEPT. 26-CLASS LEADERS CHOSEN



SEPT - FIRST HONOR ROLL



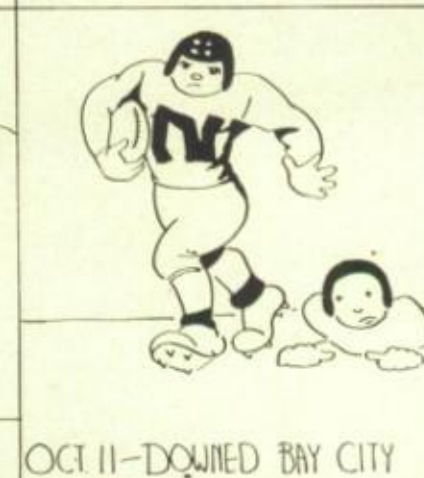
OCT - COME CLEAN WEEK



OCT. 3-SILOUETTE CONTEST STARTS



OCT 3- FACULTY GOLF



OCT. 11-DOWNED BAY CITY



OCT 24-"PEN PUSHERS" FOUNDED

RETROSPECT

For December



NOV. 7 - WON 1st DEBATE



NOV. 7 - SENIOR PICTURES



NOV. 20 - ZIMMERMAN AT EMERSON



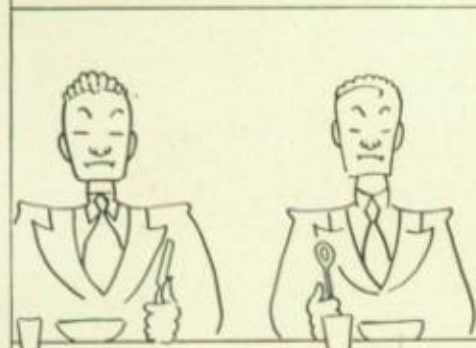
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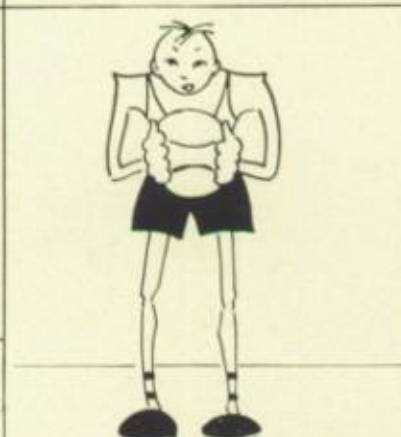
NOV. 27 - BEAT CENTRAL



DEC. 1 - SCHOOL RESUMES



DEC. 10 - FOOTBALL BANQUET



DEC. 12 - ALUMNI BASKETBALL



DEC. 16 - PTA BENEFIT BRIDGE



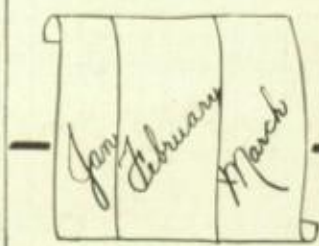
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DEC. 20 - SENIOR PARTY



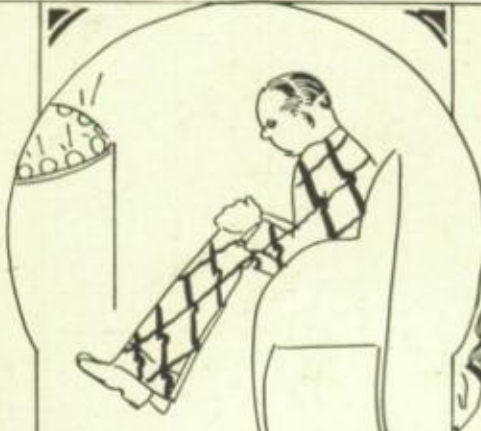
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RETROSPECT



JAN. 5 - SCHOOL RESUMES



JAN. 9 - BAY CITY DEBATE



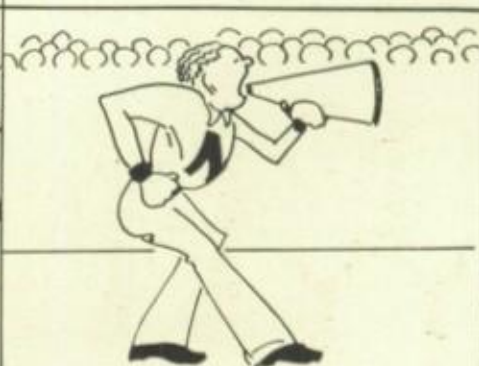
JAN. 23 - CLOSE of 1ST SEMESTER



FEB. 18 - SENIORS WIN PLAY-CONTEST



FEB. 23 - ART YOUNG AT EMERSON



FEB. 27 - BEATEN BY CENTRAL



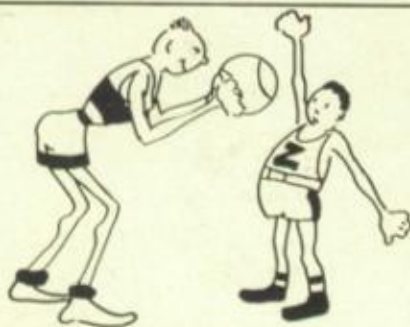
MAR. 5 - SENIOR FATHER-SON BANQUET



MAR. 7 - SOPH PARTY



MAR. 11 - DECLAMATION CONTESTS



MAR. 12-13-14 - REGIONAL BASKETBALL



MAR. 20 - BEAT OXFORD



MAR. 26-27 - "ROSAMUNDE"

RETROSPECT

April May June



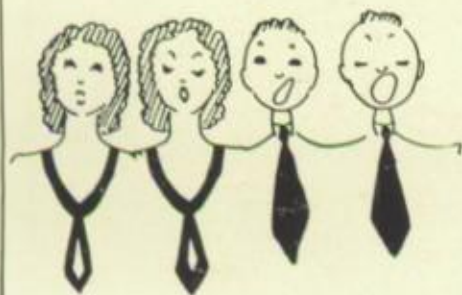
APRIL-BOXING-WRESTLING



APR.23-24-SENIOR PLAY



APR.30-STATE MUSIC CONTEST



MAY 8-CLASS SING



MAY 13-SENIOR GIRLS TEA



MAY 16-REGIONAL TRACK MEET



MAY 23-REGIONAL TENNIS,GOLF



MAY 22-NORSCOPE'S OUT



JUNE -FINAL EXAMS



JUNE -DINNER-DANCE-



JUNE 11-COMMENCEMENT



JUNE
FIRST DAY OF VACATION



LAFFIN'

WALTEE

COOPER

NINE NORTHERNERS

KIDS

WANNA FIGHT

WORKERS

WHOZIT?

MARJ.

HANGIN' 'EM UP!

IN A PLAY.



AT WORK

JIMMY

AH-H

RAH-RAH

PAULINE

LIL' GAL

WHOZIT?

LLOYD

EARL

PULL!

ONE-TWO

Remember
the old days?
Phyllis Garies



Wayne
Hartwell

*Hubert
Myers
1955*



MILDEN + GRACE



AW-GEE!



NAPOLÉAN?



AH — HA!



POSIN'



2-0-30



5 YEARS AGO



IN GLASS



PALS

TWO IN ONE

HA-HA



Helen Majors



AND WHAT A HEAL IT WAS



COUNT THE PICKERS



IN THE OFFICE



MUSICIANS



A PLACE OF BUSINESS



RECORDS



AT WORK



MOTHER CLASS



PHYSICS (HUFF SED)



BEFORE THE GAME



MECHANICS



CAUGHT IN A STUDIOUS MOMENT



ACT UP



JOURNALISTS (7)



IN THE LIBRARY



ORCHESTRATING



AT THE DESK



PIPING UP



GUILD AND SOCIETY



ANOTHER TEACHER



ENDOLOGY



CAUGHT IN THE ACT



TO A HOUSE OF RUINS



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